

WALL STREET
HIGH MONEY
URNS LIST
IRREGULAR

Selling Develops as Call
Fund Rate Is Advanced
From 7 to 9 Per Cent —
New Leaders to Front.

HIGH-PRICED SHARES
SHOW SHARP GAINS
Final Quotations Are De-
cidedly Mixed With Rath-
er Long List of Recent
Favorites Lower.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — Suf-
ficient selling developed in today's
stock market on the raising of the
call money rate from 7 to 9 per
cent to turn the general course of
prices irregular. Although several
new leaders were brought forward
by the "bull" forces in the late
afternoon and marked up to new
high records, final quotations were
decidedly mixed, but a rather
long list of recent industrial and
public utility favorites closed with
declines ranging from fractions
to 10 points.

While stiffening credit conditions
were blamed or the selling move-
ment, several of the large com-
mission houses previously had ad-
vised their customers to take profit
and lighten their commitments
on the ground that the rapidity of
the recent advance had weak-
ened the market, and that a reac-
tion was over-due. Business and
new news continued favorable.

Wall street apparently was sur-
prised at the abrupt advance in
the call rate as reports had been
current for several days that the
month-end settlements
and credit conditions were
money market, but that a
money market, but that a
money market, but that a

Others News Favorable.
Outside of the credit situation,
most of the day's news was favor-
able. Directors of the New Haven
announced a dividend of \$1.50
per share, equivalent to \$5 on
old stock, which paid \$4. The
road's earnings show a gain of near-
ly 7 per cent in net over the same
month last year as against a gain
of only 7 per cent in gross.

Nearly a dozen high priced rail-
road specialties closed with net
gains of 1 to 17 points, the list in-
cluding Philadelphia Co., Erie
Electric, Commercial Solvents, El-
ectro Carbon, Midland Steel Pro-
ducts, Preferred, R. H. Macy and
Central. Hocking Valley
advanced a net gain of 30 points on
a gain of 40 points yester-

Standard Gas & Electric was
bought in the late trading,
gaining 8 1/2 points higher. Trans-
continental Oil climbed to a high
of 14 1/2. One block of 20,300
shares changed hands at 14 1/2,
and block of 15,000 shares at 14 1/2.
Dutch ran up more than 20
points to a new high at 59 1/2, but
lost nearly half its gain.

Atchafalaya at New York.
Atchafalaya was marked up more
than 10 points to a new high at
29 1/2, and Union Pacific reached
a new high ground at 29 1/2. Food
products showed increasing promi-
nence under the leadership of Corn
Products and Austin Nichols, both
of which reached new high ground.
Detroit Edison closed 8 points
higher, and Western Union, Ameri-
can Telephone, DuPont, Johns
Manville, Auburn Auto, Warren
Steel, St. Louis Southwestern, Al-
l-Chaimers and Montgomery
were among the rather long
list of stocks to show net declines
of 1 to 4 1/2 points.

For the third successive week
member banks on Stock
exchange collateral have shown a
decline from the high point
of \$125,000,000, at which these
banks stood on July 21, after the
expansion in credit last
month, they have been reduced to
\$120,000,000. This is \$4,000,000
less than the point at which these
banks stood on Feb. 6 last, when
the Federal Reserve Board core-
sponding that it would have to re-
sort to more severe methods if the
expansion on stock collat-
eral bank security loans de-
creased by \$2,000,000, more, to a
production of \$25,000,000 in the
three weeks. Loans other than
stock securities increased \$57,
000,000 in today's report, \$162,
000,000 since July 21 and \$752,
000,000 since Feb. 6.

BRITISH REPORTED TO HAVE
FIRED ON JEWS AND ARABS
AT HAIFA, KILLING MANY

Messages Received at Cairo, Egypt, Declare
That Force of 2000 Moslems is Marching
on Jerusalem.

SEVEN-DAY WORKING
WEEK ORDERED IN RUSSIA.
'A BLOW AT RELIGION'

MOSCOW, Aug. 27. — The
Council of People's
Deputies has decided
to introduce a continuous
seven-day working week in fac-
tories and other institutions of
Russia beginning with the next
financial year. A special Gov-
ernment commission has been
established to study the appli-
cations of the new system.
The newspaper Pravda com-
mented today that "the decision
means stimulating the tempo of
industrialization without exertion,
and reducing the extent of un-
employment. All-week work
may be a mighty factor in the
country's cultural revolution
and will deal a smashing blow
to religion."

DYING SCIENTIST CHECKS
HIS OWN SYMPTOMS

French Doctor Killed by Botulism
Bacilli With Which He Was
Experimenting.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Seldom has
man met death as did Dr. Pierre
Andre Marie, scientist of the Pas-
teur Institute, this summer.
He died of botulism poisoning,
one of the rarest and most deadly
of diseases. This infection some-
times comes from preserved food.
After four years experimenting in
search of an antidote, Dr. Marie
got the bacilli in his eye while
performing a laboratory experi-
ment.

RESCUED AFTER BEING HELD
51 HOURS IN WELL BY CAVE-IN

Michigan Farmer Lifted Out With
Derrick; no Bones Broken
In Accident.

ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 27.—
After 51 hours of imprisonment in
a cave-in of rocks and earth, George
Peet, 56 years old, Allegan
County farmer, was lifted with a
derrick by rescue workers late
yesterday from the 30-foot well
where he was caught Saturday after-
noon.

\$5000 PAYROLL HOLDUP
IN PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL

Two Men Escape After Robbing
Public Works Department on
Seventh Floor.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—
Two men, armed with pistols, held
up a Department of Public Works
paymaster on the seventh floor of
the City Hall today, stole a pay-
roll of more than \$5000 and es-
caped.

Anger among Arabs in Syria was
reported here to be intense over
the Palestine hostilities.

Quiet, Cool Place
to Sleep

Here was a room for rent NOT
on the car lines.
It was a place for the fellow
who wanted quiet—
A secluded spot where shade
made it cool even at midday.
These features were told in a
Post-Dispatch Room For Rent
ad—and the room was rented.
Post-Dispatch advertisements
rent rooms quickly.

M'GAULEY THEORY
IN OVERLAND BANK
MURDER DROPPED

Effort to Exonerate Bald-
win Dismissed as Fiction —
'I've Done My Duty,'
Kaiser Says.

HOW AHRENS CAME
TO BE QUESTIONED

Gangster Declared to Have
Given Tip About 'A
Young Fellow' but Men-
tioned No Name.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 27.—British
Marines opened fire this afternoon
at Haifa in an attempt to quell an
Arab attack on the Jewish of the
city in which many were killed and
wounded among both Jews and
Arabs, according to reports re-
ceived here by the Jewish Tele-
graphic Agency. The Marines fired
on both the Jews and Arabs, it is
stated.
Another report received in Cairo
this evening described Jerusalem
as being in grave danger, with an
army of 2000 armed Arabs, in-
cluding Druse tribesmen, march-
ing on the city.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Colo-
nial Office has been officially in-
formed of the death of G. R. H.
Sykes, British transportation su-
perintendent of the Palestine Rail-
ways, of injuries suffered when
Arabs and Jews stoned one another
at Haifa.

By the Associated Press.
BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 27.—The
correspondent of the Jewish Tele-
graphic Agency here reported to-
day that hostilities between Arabs
and Jews had extended beyond the
frontiers of Palestine. French au-
thorities sent a large detachment
of troops to protect the Jewish
quarter in Damascus.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—The
number of Jews killed in four days
of fighting with Arabs today
stood at more than 100, of whom
15 were Americans, students at the
Rabbinical College at Hebron.
Arab dead were assumed to be
as numerous. Hundreds suffered
from wounds.

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as numerous. Hundreds suffered
from wounds.

ZEPPELIN ON WAY EAST,
BUCKING CONTRARY WINDS,
CROSSES INTO NEW MEXICO

SCOTT FIELD CAN
REFUEL ZEPPELIN
IF LANDED HERE

Mooring Mast Ready and
Ground Crew Is Avail-
able if Eckener Should De-
cide to Descend.

SEVEN OF AIRSHIP
PARTY USE PLANE

Group Sent Ahead So as to
Lighten the Load of the
Dirigible in Passing Over
Mountains.

ZEPPELIN HERE SOME
TIME AFTER MIDNIGHT,
COL. PAEGELOW FIGURES

LEUT. COL. JOHN A.
Paegelow, command-
ing officer at Scott Field, es-
timated today that the Graf
Zeppelin would reach St. Louis
between midnight and 3 a. m.
He based his estimate on frag-
mentary information including
weather forecasts, the probable
route and the progress of the
ship.
Col. Paegelow had previously
estimated an earlier arrival
but revised his calculation after
learning that the dirigible had
been forced to reduce its early
speed of 100 miles an hour by
more than half in Southern
Arizona and would likely meet
head winds over most of its
route to St. Louis.

EAST SIDE BOOTLEGGER
GETS 3-YEAR SENTENCE

District Attorney Says Dominick
Italiano Supplied 75 Per
Cent of Whisky in Area.

Dominick Italiano, Collinsville
bootlegger, who according to
United States District Attorney
Baker has been the source of 75
per cent of the whisky sold in
East St. Louis, was sentenced un-
der the Jones law today to three
years in the penitentiary and fined
\$500.

It was for just such flagrant
violations as this that the Jones
law was passed, Federal Judge
Wham remarked in passing sen-
tence.

Italiano was arrested in East St.
Louis last May while driving an
expensive new sedan which con-
tained 60 gallons of alcohol. On
the premises of his home in Col-
linsville prohibition agents found
an additional 55 gallons and two
large concrete vats. Indicted for
transportation and possession of
alcohol, Italiano pleaded guilty
last June, but sentence was de-
ferred because of the illness of his
wife.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
7 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 74
2 p. m. 75 5 p. m. 71
8 a. m. 73 11 a. m. 69
4 p. m. 71 7 p. m. 67
9 a. m. 70 12 noon 65
6 p. m. 68 9 p. m. 63
7 p. m. 62 10 p. m. 60
8 p. m. 59 11 p. m. 57
9 p. m. 55 12 m. 53
10 p. m. 51 1 a. m. 49
11 p. m. 47 2 a. m. 45
3 a. m. 43 4 a. m. 41
5 a. m. 39 6 a. m. 37
7 a. m. 35 8 a. m. 33
9 a. m. 31 10 a. m. 29
11 a. m. 27 12 noon 25
1 p. m. 23 2 p. m. 21
3 p. m. 19 4 p. m. 17
5 p. m. 15 6 p. m. 13
7 p. m. 11 8 p. m. 9
9 p. m. 7 10 p. m. 5
11 p. m. 3 12 m. 1
1 a. m. -1 2 a. m. -3
3 a. m. -5 4 a. m. -7
5 a. m. -9 6 a. m. -11
7 a. m. -13 8 a. m. -15
9 a. m. -17 10 a. m. -19
11 a. m. -21 12 noon -23
1 p. m. -25 2 p. m. -27
3 p. m. -29 4 p. m. -31
5 p. m. -33 6 p. m. -35
7 p. m. -37 8 p. m. -39
9 p. m. -41 10 p. m. -43
11 p. m. -45 12 m. -47
1 a. m. -49 2 a. m. -51
3 a. m. -53 4 a. m. -55
5 a. m. -57 6 a. m. -59
7 a. m. -61 8 a. m. -63
9 a. m. -65 10 a. m. -67
11 a. m. -69 12 noon -71
1 p. m. -73 2 p. m. -75
3 p. m. -77 4 p. m. -79
5 p. m. -81 6 p. m. -83
7 p. m. -85 8 p. m. -87
9 p. m. -89 10 p. m. -91
11 p. m. -93 12 m. -95
1 a. m. -97 2 a. m. -99
3 a. m. -101 4 a. m. -103
5 a. m. -105 6 a. m. -107
7 a. m. -109 8 a. m. -111
9 a. m. -113 10 a. m. -115
11 a. m. -117 12 noon -119
1 p. m. -121 2 p. m. -123
3 p. m. -125 4 p. m. -127
5 p. m. -129 6 p. m. -131
7 p. m. -133 8 p. m. -135
9 p. m. -137 10 p. m. -139
11 p. m. -141 12 m. -143
1 a. m. -145 2 a. m. -147
3 a. m. -149 4 a. m. -151
5 a. m. -153 6 a. m. -155
7 a. m. -157 8 a. m. -159
9 a. m. -161 10 a. m. -163
11 a. m. -165 12 noon -167
1 p. m. -169 2 p. m. -171
3 p. m. -173 4 p. m. -175
5 p. m. -177 6 p. m. -179
7 p. m. -181 8 p. m. -183
9 p. m. -185 10 p. m. -187
11 p. m. -189 12 m. -191
1 a. m. -193 2 a. m. -195
3 a. m. -197 4 a. m. -199
5 a. m. -201 6 a. m. -203
7 a. m. -205 8 a. m. -207
9 a. m. -209 10 a. m. -211
11 a. m. -213 12 noon -215
1 p. m. -217 2 p. m. -219
3 p. m. -221 4 p. m. -223
5 p. m. -225 6 p. m. -227
7 p. m. -229 8 p. m. -231
9 p. m. -233 10 p. m. -235
11 p. m. -237 12 m. -239
1 a. m. -241 2 a. m. -243
3 a. m. -245 4 a. m. -247
5 a. m. -249 6 a. m. -251
7 a. m. -253 8 a. m. -255
9 a. m. -257 10 a. m. -259
11 a. m. -261 12 noon -263
1 p. m. -265 2 p. m. -267
3 p. m. -269 4 p. m. -271
5 p. m. -273 6 p. m. -275
7 p. m. -277 8 p. m. -279
9 p. m. -281 10 p. m. -283
11 p. m. -285 12 m. -287
1 a. m. -289 2 a. m. -291
3 a. m. -293 4 a. m. -295
5 a. m. -297 6 a. m. -299
7 a. m. -301 8 a. m. -303
9 a. m. -305 10 a. m. -307
11 a. m. -309 12 noon -311
1 p. m. -313 2 p. m. -315
3 p. m. -317 4 p. m. -319
5 p. m. -321 6 p. m. -323
7 p. m. -325 8 p. m. -327
9 p. m. -329 10 p. m. -331
11 p. m. -333 12 m. -335
1 a. m. -337 2 a. m. -339
3 a. m. -341 4 a. m. -343
5 a. m. -345 6 a. m. -347
7 a. m. -349 8 a. m. -351
9 a. m. -353 10 a. m. -355
11 a. m. -357 12 noon -359
1 p. m. -361 2 p. m. -363
3 p. m. -365 4 p. m. -367
5 p. m. -369 6 p. m. -371
7 p. m. -373 8 p. m. -375
9 p. m. -377 10 p. m. -379
11 p. m. -381 12 m. -383
1 a. m. -385 2 a. m. -387
3 a. m. -389 4 a. m. -391
5 a. m. -393 6 a. m. -395
7 a. m. -397 8 a. m. -399
9 a. m. -401 10 a. m. -403
11 a. m. -405 12 noon -407
1 p. m. -409 2 p. m. -411
3 p. m. -413 4 p. m. -415
5 p. m. -417 6 p. m. -419
7 p. m. -421 8 p. m. -423
9 p. m. -425 10 p. m. -427
11 p. m. -429 12 m. -431
1 a. m. -433 2 a. m. -435
3 a. m. -437 4 a. m. -439
5 a. m. -441 6 a. m. -443
7 a. m. -445 8 a. m. -447
9 a. m. -449 10 a. m. -451
11 a. m. -453 12 noon -455
1 p. m. -457 2 p. m. -459
3 p. m. -461 4 p. m. -463
5 p. m. -465 6 p. m. -467
7 p. m. -469 8 p. m. -471
9 p. m. -473 10 p. m. -475
11 p. m. -477 12 m. -479
1 a. m. -481 2 a. m. -483
3 a. m. -485 4 a. m. -487
5 a. m. -489 6 a. m. -491
7 a. m. -493 8 a. m. -495
9 a. m. -497 10 a. m. -499
11 a. m. -501 12 noon -503
1 p. m. -505 2 p. m. -507
3 p. m. -509 4 p. m. -511
5 p. m. -513 6 p. m. -515
7 p. m. -517 8 p. m. -519
9 p. m. -521 10 p. m. -523
11 p. m. -525 12 m. -527
1 a. m. -529 2 a. m. -531
3 a. m. -533 4 a. m. -535
5 a. m. -537 6 a. m. -539
7 a. m. -541 8 a. m. -543
9 a. m. -545 10 a. m. -547
11 a. m. -549 12 noon -551
1 p. m. -553 2 p. m. -555
3 p. m. -557 4 p. m. -559
5 p. m. -561 6 p. m. -563
7 p. m. -565 8 p. m. -567
9 p. m. -569 10 p. m. -571
11 p. m. -573 12 m. -575
1 a. m. -577 2 a. m. -579
3 a. m. -581 4 a. m. -583
5 a. m. -585 6 a. m. -587
7 a. m. -589 8 a. m. -591
9 a. m. -593 10 a. m. -595
11 a. m. -597 12 noon -599
1 p. m. -601 2 p. m. -603
3 p. m. -605 4 p. m. -607
5 p. m. -609 6 p. m. -611
7 p. m. -613 8 p. m. -615
9 p. m. -617 10 p. m. -619
11 p. m. -621 12 m. -623
1 a. m. -625 2 a. m. -627
3 a. m. -629 4 a. m. -631
5 a. m. -633 6 a. m. -635
7 a. m. -637 8 a. m. -639
9 a. m. -641 10 a. m. -643
11 a. m. -645 12 noon -647
1 p. m. -649 2 p. m. -651
3 p. m. -653 4 p. m. -655
5 p. m. -657 6 p. m. -659
7 p. m. -661 8 p. m. -663
9 p. m. -665 10 p. m. -667
11 p. m. -669 12 m. -671
1 a. m. -673 2 a. m. -675
3 a. m. -677 4 a. m. -679
5 a. m. -681 6 a. m. -683
7 a. m. -685 8 a. m. -687
9 a. m. -689 10 a. m. -691
11 a. m. -693 12 noon -695
1 p. m. -697 2 p. m. -699
3 p. m. -701 4 p. m. -703
5 p. m. -705 6 p. m. -707
7 p. m. -709 8 p. m. -711
9 p. m. -713 10 p. m. -715
11 p. m. -717 12 m. -719
1 a. m. -721 2 a. m. -723
3 a. m. -725 4 a. m. -727
5 a. m. -729 6 a. m. -731
7 a. m. -733 8 a. m. -735
9 a. m. -737 10 a. m. -739
11 a. m. -741 12 noon -743
1 p. m. -745 2 p. m. -747
3 p. m. -749 4 p. m. -751
5 p. m. -753 6 p. m. -755
7 p. m. -757 8 p. m. -759
9 p. m. -761 10 p. m. -763
11 p. m. -765 12 m. -767
1 a. m. -769 2 a. m. -771
3 a. m. -773 4 a. m. -775
5 a. m. -777 6 a. m. -779
7 a. m. -781 8 a. m. -783
9 a. m. -785 10 a. m. -787
11 a. m. -789 12 noon -791
1 p. m. -793 2 p. m. -795
3 p. m. -797 4 p. m. -799
5 p. m. -801 6 p. m. -803
7 p. m. -805 8 p. m. -807
9 p. m. -809 10 p. m. -811
11 p. m. -813 12 m. -815
1 a. m. -817 2 a. m. -819
3 a. m. -821 4 a. m. -823
5 a. m. -825 6 a. m. -827
7 a. m. -829 8 a. m. -831
9 a. m. -833 10 a. m. -835
11 a. m. -837 12 noon -839
1 p. m. -841 2 p. m. -843
3 p. m. -845 4 p. m. -847
5 p. m. -849 6 p. m. -851
7 p. m. -853 8 p. m. -855
9 p. m. -857 10 p. m. -859
11 p. m. -861 12 m. -863
1 a. m. -865 2 a. m. -867
3 a. m. -869 4 a. m. -871
5 a. m. -873 6 a. m. -875
7 a. m. -877 8 a. m. -879
9 a. m. -881 10 a. m. -883
11 a. m. -885 12 noon -887
1 p. m. -889 2 p. m. -891
3 p. m. -893 4 p. m. -895
5 p. m. -897 6 p. m. -899
7 p. m. -901 8 p. m. -903
9 p. m. -905 10 p. m. -907
11 p. m. -909 12 m. -911
1 a. m. -913 2 a. m. -915
3 a. m. -917 4 a. m. -919
5 a. m. -921 6 a. m. -923
7 a. m. -925 8 a. m. -927
9 a. m. -929 10 a. m. -931
11 a. m. -933 12 noon -935
1 p. m. -937 2 p. m. -939
3 p. m. -941 4 p. m. -943
5 p. m. -945 6 p. m. -947
7 p. m. -949 8 p. m. -951
9 p. m. -953 10 p. m. -955
11 p. m. -957 12 m. -959
1 a. m. -961 2 a. m. -963
3 a. m. -965 4 a. m. -967
5 a. m. -969 6 a. m. -971
7 a. m. -973 8 a. m. -975
9 a. m. -977 10 a. m. -979
11 a. m. -981 12 noon -983
1 p. m. -985 2 p. m. -987
3 p. m. -989 4 p. m. -991
5 p. m. -993 6 p. m. -995
7 p. m. -997 8 p. m. -999
9 p. m. -1001 10 p. m. -1003
11 p. m. -1005 12 m. -1007
1 a. m. -1009 2 a. m. -1011
3 a. m. -1013 4 a. m. -1015
5 a. m. -1017 6 a. m. -1019
7 a. m. -1021 8 a. m. -1023
9 a. m. -1025 10 a. m. -1027
11 p. m. -1029 12 m. -1031
1 a. m. -1033 2 a. m. -1035
3 a. m. -1037 4 a. m. -1039
5 a. m. -1041 6 a. m. -1043
7 a. m. -1045 8 a. m. -1047
9 a. m. -1049 10 a. m. -1051
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5 a. m. -1089 6 a. m. -1091
7 a. m. -1093 8 a. m. -1095
9 a. m. -1097 10 a. m. -1099
11 a. m. -1101 12 noon -1103
1 p. m. -1105 2 p. m. -1107
3 p. m. -1109 4 p. m. -1111
5 p. m. -1113 6 p. m. -1115
7 p. m. -1117 8 p. m. -1119
9 p. m. -1121 10 p. m. -1123
11 p. m. -1125 12 m. -1127
1 a. m. -1129 2 a. m. -1131
3 a. m. -1133 4 a. m. -1135
5 a. m. -1137 6 a. m. -1139
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TWO KILLED IN CRASH OF DERBY PLANE AT BOSTON

D. J. Devereaux of New York and Mechanic Victims—Bride of Former Seriously Injured.

SIDESLIPS AS IT BANKS FOR LANDING

Defects Alleged in Ship and Withdrawal of Model in Philadelphia - Cleveland Race Urged.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 27.—D. J. "Red" Devereaux of New York, pilot, and Edward Reis, his mechanic, were killed and Mrs. Devereaux was seriously injured when a Philadelphia-Cleveland derby plane, crashed upon its arrival at the Boston Airport today. The plane was second of the derby to reach here.

Spectators saw the aileron rods fall off Devereaux's plane as it swung over the airport at an altitude of 800 feet. It appeared that plane sideslipped as it was banked for a landing.

A plane piloted by Joseph L. McGrady was the first of the derby contestants to reach here, arriving a few minutes after 11 a. m. His plane also appeared to sideslip as it was banked for a turn over the field but he landed safely.

Charges Structural Defects.
Following the accident, Albert L. Edson, superintendent of the East Boston Airport, sent a telegram to the manufacturers suggesting that all other planes of the type piloted by Devereaux be withdrawn from the derby. He charged the model with structural failures when pushed to a high rate of speed.

The wings of Devereaux's Cessna monoplane were snapping and making an unusual noise when he arrived at the airport.
Devereaux apparently realized something was amiss with the machine, for after reaching the airport he tried for greater altitude. It was then that the machine became uncontrollable and slipped down to crash on its right wing on a mudflat between the airport and Wood Island Park.

Two Removed by Seaplane.
Devereaux and his bride of three months, were removed from the wreckage, which rested in two feet of water, by a seaplane. The pilot was beyond medical attention, but his wife was taken to a hospital. She was said to be suffering from multiple cuts, loss of blood and probable internal injuries.

Reis, the mechanic, was dead when taken from the wrecked plane.
Devereaux's speed upon arrival here was variously estimated at between 150 and 200 miles an hour. His elapsed time as he passed over the control line was one hour, 44 minutes, 30 seconds.

McGrady's plane also appeared to be performing badly when it reached here and when he reported that he had experienced aileron trouble Edson grounded the plane and refused to permit McGrady to continue in the derby. His plane is the same model as Devereaux's.

South Carolina Pilot Heads Racers
Into Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Eric Williams of Greenville, S. C., was the first of the Philadelphia-Cleveland Air Derby racers to reach the Albany Airport today. He arrived from Boston, completing the second leg of the flight at 1:52:12 p. m. He was followed by J. W. Smith at 1:54; J. H. Stewart, 1:57 and Howard Young, 1:59.
The order of arrival of other derby contestants was: Eric Williams, J. W. Smith, Howard Young, Isaac Stewart, Robert Hewitt, Sydney Reilly, Henry Little, Lloyd Yost.

The derby fliers took off from Albany in the order in which they arrived. Williams leaving at 1:33 p. m. and others following at one minute intervals.

11 Cabin Planes Started in Race to Cleveland, via Boston.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Eleven cabin planes took off from the Cental Airport, Camden, N. J., today in the Philadelphia-Cleveland derby of the national air races. Lloyd O. Yost of Conyngham, Pa., with as passengers, George C. Colton, as passengers, the first to get away, took the air at 8 a. m. and the others left at one-minute intervals.

Other contestants were Henry A. Little, Norristown, Pa.; Howard Young, New Castle, Del.; Eric Williams, Greenville, S. C.; D. J. Devereaux, New York, with a mechanic and Mrs. Devereaux; Isaac Stewart, Moline, Ill., with Joseph Carleton Jr., as a passenger; J. Wesley Smith, Philadelphia; Joseph L. McGrady, New York City; Frank Cartright, as a passenger; Charles R. Stewart, Philadelphia, and Sidney A. Riller, Allentown, Pa., with A. L. Alwell as a passenger.

Stewart was forced down at Bordentown, N. J., because of failing oil pressure.

Graf Zeppelin Flying Over Tokio



—International photo. Transmitted by wire.

Zeppelin on Way East To End World Flight

Continued From Page One.

Tex., as it was averaging approximately 100 miles an hour.
Yuma is 500 miles from El Paso on the route the dirigible was expected to take. An electrical and rain storm in Central Arizona last night extended to within about 50 miles of this proposed course, but it was not considered to be of sufficient intensity to disturb the flight.

At 3:51 it was reported over Mexico, Lower California, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
Thirty-eight minutes later the Zeppelin was reported to have passed over Mohawk, 55 miles east of here. At that time it had skirted the storm area. The weather was fine, with a very light head wind blowing.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin had difficulty in rising on its take-off here early today for lack of high tension wires.
First word of the incident arrived here an hour after the take-off, when the Radio Corporation of America reported intercepting a message from the dirigible saying the damage had been slight and that the flight would not be interrupted.

The German dirigible left Los Angeles at 12:14 o'clock, expecting to land at Lakehurst in 48 hours of flight. It barely missed a net of high tension wires.

The big sky liner, carrying 52 persons, soared into the east just 19 hours and 3 minutes after completing its 5500-mile flight from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

Flight of 2500 Miles.
With only 2500 miles to go to bring to an end the world flight, the last leg was expected to be an easy one for the ship which has outridden the storms of the Atlantic, crossed the frozen steppes of Russia and Siberia and the vast Pacific Ocean.

The Zeppelin carried a lighter load this time, however, because of altitude to which it must climb in crossing the southern Rocky Mountain area. There were 60 persons aboard on the flight from Japan to Los Angeles.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, with his navigators were carefully studying meteorological maps as the ship left Los Angeles to ascertain the most practical course across the United States.

Apparently Changed Plans.
Air field workers here were of the opinion that the difficulty in gaining altitude had caused Eckener, commander of the aircraft, to change his plans and head straight for the Mexican border instead of taking an easterly course.

The Zeppelin's plans originally were to go through the southern California mountain area almost due east, but the course of the ship after leaving Municipal Airport showed that idea had been abandoned. The great dirigible passed over Point Loma, near San Diego, at 7:22 a. m. and headed for Mexico.

Observers here figured that Dr. Eckener would seek the lowest possible altitude for crossing the mountain area. Had the dirigible held to its first course, it would at least 2000 feet to go through San Geronimo Pass, east and slightly south of here.

The first part of the course to El Paso, Tex., was tentatively planned by the navigators before departure, but the remainder was to be decided upon later in the day, depending on weather conditions.

Meteorological reports received upon reaching El Paso were to govern the remainder of the course to Lakehurst. A northeasterly flight through Oklahoma and Kansas to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland and thence through the Mohawk Valley and down New York State was preferred, should weather permit.

Otherwise the southern route through New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, may be chosen. When it was seen that the big dirigible would have difficulty in gaining altitude immediately after,

the take-off, much canned food, such as tea and vegetables, were hastily dumped overboard. Arriving late from a downtown banquet, Dr. Eckener ordered the ship launched after his final tour of inspection, and had water ballast dumped, and sent for more hydrogen. The passengers and Eckener arrived on the field at 10:47 p. m., having been delayed by the tremendous jam of traffic in being transported from a downtown hotel.

The highways for miles in all directions from the airport were thronged with automobiles by thousands. A multitude assembled in the area surrounding the airport to see the take-off. Passengers began embarking at 11:10 p. m.

At 11:19 the nose was cut from the mooring mast and the great sky ship moved down the field. For 25 minutes the ground crew walked the ship around the airport while mail was placed aboard and various tests made by Dr. Eckener preparatory to the actual take-off.

There are 51 men and one woman aboard. The woman, Lady Grace Drummond Hay of London, and 15 men are passengers, and the crew consisted of 36.

Three Stages of Flight.
For 16,500 miles the great German dirigible cruised through the skies in three stages, one across the Atlantic from Lakehurst, to Friedrichshafen, Germany; the second across Russia and Siberia to Japan, and the third across the Pacific to Los Angeles.

It was thought the dirigible would reach Lakehurst some time late tomorrow night. The average speed of the Zeppelin across the American continent is expected to be 30 miles an hour.

The 16 passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin are Lady Grace Drummond Hay, London; Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, and Lieut. J. C. Richardson, U. S. N.; William B. Leeds, New York; Joachim Rickard, Boston and Madrid; Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer; Karl von Wiegand, Berlin; Dr. Geronimo Megias, Madrid; Gustave Kauder, Ullstein Press; Baron Heinz von Perckhammer, German photographer; Heinz von Eschwege-Lichbert, Scherl publications; Max Gelsenheimer, Frankfurt-on-Main; Leo Gerville-Beache, Paris; Prof. Karlkin, Russian geographer; Dr. Selkopt, Hamburg weather man, and Lieutenant-Colonel Christopher Iselin, Swiss army.

Zeppelin Service Feasible.
Eckener, who found his stay in Los Angeles too busy and too short to grant extended interviews to newspaper men just before his departure for Lakehurst, said that the maintenance of regular passenger service by Zeppelin airships around the world presents no technical difficulties, but presents the established fact of complete ground support for the airships, such as hangars, masts and fuel supplies.

"The flight now nearly finished proves that Zeppelin airships need not fear any type of meteorological disturbance. For instance, we flew 40 hours through fog and rain, and at the end of that time, when we came to verify our position with a Japanese merchant vessel we found that we were on our course."

Would Increase Speed.
Eckener referred to the time made so far by the Graf Zeppelin as "satisfactory," but predicted it would be bettered by "newer, stronger and faster ships."

"Increase in carrying capacity," he said, "and increased speed to allow selection of weather to maximum advantage" were improvements suggested by the flight.

"This project successfully completed," Eckener concluded, "I believe the time is ripe for commercial exploitation of trans-oceanic transport by Zeppelin ships."

Striking the electric line was the second mishap to overtake the dirigible on its world flight. While being taken out of the hangar at Kasumigaura, Japan, for the flight to Los Angeles, the rear end of the ship swung downward and a rear gondola struck the ground, and gondola struts were broken and the ship was held several hours while repairs were made.

It was persistently reported before the air liner departed that this would be Dr. Eckener's last trip as an aerial captain, and that he would devote his future life to executive duties with the Zeppelin company at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

It was said too that Lieut. J. C. Richardson, U. S. N., navigating officer of the American dirigible Los Angeles, would navigate the Zeppelin after it got under way. Richardson smiled when asked to confirm this report, but would not deny it.

NARROWEST ESCAPE
AIRSHIP HAS HAD
(Copyright, 1929.)
ON BOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN (via radio), Aug. 27.—The mid-night (Pacific time) take-off of the Graf Zeppelin on the fourth and final stage of its round-the-world flight was the narrowest escape this new air leviathan has had on its world flight.

The big ship missed a network of high tension electric wires on the edge of the field by what appeared to be not more than inches, although the actual margin was about 10 feet. To the passengers in the main cabin of the ship the experience was more hair-raising than their experience in passing through a terrific electric storm off the coast of Japan last Saturday.

The incident was apparently caused by a so-called inversion; that is, immediately above the cool strata of ground air there is a much warmer strata of air. When the Zeppelin reached this warm strata it refused to rise higher.

Passengers Frightened.
Some of the passengers, most of whom were leaning out of the windows of the main cabin, watching the scenes on Mines Field, were frightened as the big ship trundled steadily and seemingly irresolutely toward the network of high tension wires, lighted with their red danger lamps.

Nearer and nearer the wires approached, and still the dirigible did not rise.
Then Dr. Eckener quickly dropped 600 pounds of emergency water supply and the ship zoomed up, to clear the wires by about 10 feet.

It was the first real scare the passengers on this flight have experienced in the operation of the airship.

Karl von Wiegand, one of the Zeppelin's passengers, who has had more experience in lighter-than-air ship travel than any of the other civilian passengers, was inclined to be sharply critical of the handling of the airship.

Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, the only woman passenger aboard, and who has shared most of the trials through which the Graf Zeppelin has passed on its various travels, again was apparently the most unaffected person on board the ship.

Dr. Eckener explained the narrow escape was due to the miscalculation of the air temperature just above the lower strata, which proved to be only a few feet thick.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Assistant Postmaster General Glover announced today that the Graf Zeppelin is carrying more than 35,000 pieces of round-the-world mail to be unloaded at Lakehurst. The Zeppelin, in addition, has two unscheduled pouches of round-the-world mail for unloading at Friedrichshafen, its home port.

The Graf also carried 2522 pieces of mail for Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen, 441 pieces from Los Angeles from Lakehurst and 1812 for Los Angeles from Tokyo.

Collision in Air Kills Two.
ROME, Aug. 27.—Two student pilots, Secondo Perocaro and Arnaldo Rossetti, were killed yesterday when their planes collided 3000 feet above Cameri Airfield.

PHOEBE OMLIE WINS AIR RACE, BUT LOSES ON FOUL

Averages 113.8 Miles an Hour at Cleveland but Crowds Rival at Pylon—Lindbergh Does Stunts.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Birmingham, Ala., who won the women's 50-mile airplane speed race at the National Air Races today, was disqualified for fouling another plane at the pylon, the officials awarding first place to Mrs. Keith Miller of Buffalo, who had finished second.

Mrs. Omlie had been announced the winner in the remarkable time of 113.8 miles an hour, but judges later ordered her disqualified for failing to skirt one of the pylons which mark the 10-mile aerial speedway.

When she learned of her disqualification Miss Omlie immediately filed a protest with the Race Committee. She was disqualified on the ground she had crowded another plane in making a turn. She told the committee she had not seen the plane in making the turn.

Mrs. Miller had finished at a speed of 93.72 miles an hour, noting out Lady Mary Heath of England, whose speed was 96.17. Lady Heath was given second place and Blanche Noyes of Cleveland was moved up to third place. Her speed was 85.4.

Major J. Carroll Cone of Little Rock, Ark., led the Miami-to-Cleveland Derby racers into Cleveland at 2:03 o'clock this afternoon. George Halsey of Kansas City completed the derby at 2:07, followed by Captain F. F. Courtney of New York at 2:09 and Leslie Bowman of Kansas City at 2:11. Pending a check of the elapsed time of the fliers, the winner was not announced.

Another derby racer finished at 2:06, but it was several minutes before he was identified as Bert Hassell of Rockford, Ill. Ted Wells of Wichita, Kan., sent his plane down across the finish line at 2:25 p. m. to win the Portland, Ore., to Cleveland air derby. Wells' unofficial elapsed time for the race from Portland was computed at 14 hours 50 minutes and 7 seconds.

Third, to cross the finish line was W. H. Emery Jr. of Bradford, Pa., Sydney Hall, St. Louis, crossed the finish line at 2:49 p. m. E. D. Rankin of Portland, Ore., landed at 3:56 and was followed by G. H. Eckerson, Springfield, Ore., at 4:01 and by W. D. Clark, Portland, Ore., at 4:01 1/2.

An added attraction was offered spectators at the National Air Races today with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh appearing in a leading role as stunt flier.

Lindbergh and two fliers from the naval squadron agreed to put on an exhibition of aerial acrobatics as a flying unit, going through regulation combat maneuvers over the airport. Lieut. F. N. Kivette and Lieut. Frank O'Beirne were the navy experts assigned to join Lindbergh.

Three other fliers were on hand today for the air races, with the arrival of Clarence Chamberlain, Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, all of whom gave promise in trans-Atlantic flights.

In addition, the nonstop race from Los Angeles, to be flown at any time the pilots elect so long as they finish in the afternoon, drew attention to the race which was expected to bring some of the entrants across the finish line today. The race was begun yesterday by the flight of Les Schoenhair, who made the trip in 18 hours 51 minutes and .0.3 seconds.

Schoenhair dashed across the finish line a short time after the women's Derby had ended. As the grandstand crowds cheered he zoomed, circled the airport, spurted across again and, after stunting over the field, came to earth.

The air racers from Oakland, Cal., stopped last night at Omaha, Neb., with Robert E. Nason of Oakland leading in the day's flight from Salt Lake City, Utah, but conceding leadership in elapsed time to Loren Mendell, endurance flier who came in second with a badly ripped fuselage. Mechanics set about repairing the plane in time for today's trip.

The Philadelphia Derby, starting today, was mapped through the East, with tonight's control point established at Boston, other stops in the race will be Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y. Eleven planes took off in this contest.

Officers of the National Air Races again today revised the result of the All-Ohio Derby which ended yesterday, awarding first place to Lewis Love of Richmond, Ind., who originally was announced as the winner, but later was dropped to second place. H. A. Speer of Marshall, Mo., who was put in first place when Love was switched to second, yesterday, was back today in second place as was originally announced. The elapsed time of the two fliers as given out today was: Love, 4 hours, 43 minutes and 15.6 seconds; Speer, 5 hours 55 seconds.

Officers said the confusion was caused by the fact that the racer finished while the women's transcontinental air race was ending and the judges mixed up the plane numbers.

Under the revised standings given out today, D. Z. Zimmerman, also of Marshall, Mo., was placed third with an elapsed time of 5 hours, 13 minutes, 18-10 seconds; Leslie C. Miller of Los Angeles, fourth, with 5:27:0.6, and Verne L. Roberts of Moline, Ill., last with 5:54:25. The first prize was \$1000, the second \$500 and the third \$375.

From a field of nine entries, Elmer Westerland of Jackson, Mich., won the open glider contest with a flight of 150 feet after a manpower take-off, during the races here today. William Fowler of

LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

By the Associated Press.
(All times are St. Louis time)
Wednesday, Aug. 21:
10:39 p. m.—Left Lakehurst, N. J. for Friedrichshafen.
Saturday, Aug. 10:
7:33 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichshafen.
Wednesday, Aug. 14:
Left Friedrichshafen for Tokyo.
Monday, Aug. 19:
3:27 a. m.—Landed at Kasumigaura airport (Tokyo).
Friday, Aug. 23:
12:13 a. m.—Left Kasumigaura for Los Angeles.
Sunday, Aug. 25:
8:02 p. m.—Sighted off Farallone Islands.
8:25 p. m.—Arrived over Golden Gate, circled San Francisco and neighboring bay cities.
8:45 p. m.—Headed for Los Angeles.
Monday, Aug. 26:
7:11 a. m.—Landed at Los Angeles.
Tuesday, Aug. 27:
2:14 a. m.—Left Los Angeles for Lakehurst, N. J.
6:43 a. m.—Sighted over Yuma, Ariz.
7:13 a. m.—Passed over Mohawk, Ariz.
8:38 a. m.—Sighted near Gila Bend, Ariz.
9:55 a. m.—Passed over Maricopa, Ariz.
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Officers of the National Air Races again today revised the result of the All-Ohio Derby which ended yesterday, awarding first place to Lewis Love of Richmond, Ind., who originally was announced as the winner, but later was dropped to second place. H. A. Speer of Marshall, Mo., who was put in first place when Love was switched to second, yesterday, was back today in second place as was originally announced. The elapsed time of the two fliers as given out today was: Love, 4 hours, 43 minutes and 15.6 seconds; Speer, 5 hours 55 seconds.

Officers said the confusion was caused by the fact that the racer finished while the women's transcontinental air race was ending and the judges mixed up the plane numbers.

Under the revised standings given out today, D. Z. Zimmerman, also of Marshall, Mo., was placed third with an elapsed time of 5 hours, 13 minutes, 18-

CLOTHING, PAPERS INDICATE SUICIDE OF BYRD'S EX-AID

Belongings of Richard Gale Brophy Are Found in Locked Bath House at Coney Island.

HAD WRITTEN WIFE HE'D DROWN SELF

"I am Going to Walk Into Waves Until They Cover Me and Then I Will Be No More," He Said.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A letter in the Washington Post-Bath at Coney Island yesterday yielded the clothing and some personal papers of Richard Gale Brophy, who once was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

ARAB-JEW RIOTS SPREADING; FRENCH GUARD DAMASCUS

Continued From Page One.

arm the Jews but it is understood the Arabs are continuing to obtain arms and ammunition from Transjordan.

WARREN PACKARD IS FATALLY INJURED, COMPANION HURT WHEN CRAFT FALLS NEAR DETROIT.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Warren Packard, heir to the Packard Motor Car Co., was killed in an airplane crash near Grosse Ile, Mich., last night.

20 Boys and Girls Seek Endurance Sitting Record

Ernest Stohlman About to Eclipse the Six-Day Record of Donald—Juveniles on Poles, Trees and Roofs.

With 20 juveniles out on a limb, pole or roof, the endurance sitting contest game was looking up in and around St. Louis today.

WHAT LEGGE THINKS OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY

"Put Me in the Kitchen," Says Farm Board Chairman to Hostesses.

AMERICAN WOMEN USED 4000 TONS OF POWDER IN 1928

2000 Miles of Lipstick Bought During Same Time, Cosmetics Are Told.

BOY, 16, REBUKED FOR CONDUCT TO GIRL, KILLS MAN

Chester Lynch Shoots Lyle Jett as They Stand in Front of Pacific, Mo., Railroad Station.



MONTROSE W. HAYES.

PACKARD HEIR KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

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COURT INDICATES THAT STATE WILL BE SEVERELY RESTRICTED IN PRESENTING ITS EVIDENCE.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27.—Severe restriction of state evidence in the trial of 16 Gastonia cotton mill leaders accused of murder of O. F. Adair, Chief of Police, was indicated by Judge M. V. Barnhill in Superior Court here today in overruling a defense motion to require the state to amend its bill of particulars.

COXLEY, IN LIMOUSINE, LEADS NEW 'ARMY' ON WASHINGTON

Campaigning for Non-Interest-Bearing Bonds to Relieve Unemployment.

By the Associated Press. WARREN, O., Aug. 27.—"General" Jacob Coxley, who has mobilized again, led a crowd of footsore unemployed to Washington today on the way to Washington in the interest of "money at cost and non-interest-bearing bonds," his panacea for unemployment and economic depression.

LOW BID ON DES PERES SEWER SECTION REJECTED

The contract for the construction of Section H of River des Peres sewer, a section about 3 miles long extending from a point about 1000 feet west of the Mississippi river to Gravois avenue, was awarded by the Board of Public Service today to R. J. Blackburn, St. Louis contractor, who bid \$1,557,175.

WON \$2700 RING WITH DICE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Death has rolled the dice which Thomas A. Kelly, San Mateo (Cal.) rancher, won his two pieces should shake for a \$2700 diamond ring he had left.

SHOT IN HAND BY PLAYMATE

George, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renkel, 4266 W. Evans avenue, was shot through the left hand today by John Cassella, 34, a playmate who called him to show him a .32-caliber revolver.

COAL ADVANCES SEPT. 1st

Dustless by Special Process



RICHARD GALE BROPHY.

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SUES NEIGHBORS, CHARGING THEY ARE USING HER LAND

Woman Resident of County Asks for \$1000 Damages and Rent From 1928.

Mrs. Caroline Rekart of North and South and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, filed suit at Clayton yesterday against Mr. and Mrs. Alex Auchterlonie, her neighbor on the south, alleging that the Auchterlonies have built their home in such a way that the eaves overhang her property and also that they have appropriated, without

her permission, a 10-foot strip of ground which is used as a yard. Mrs. Rekart asks the court for \$1000 damages and a rental of \$20 a month dating from February, 1928, when the Auchterlonies built on the property. She also requests that they be ejected.

In her petition Mrs. Rekart sets out the exact measurements. She says the eaves hang over along 42.27 feet of her property, the width varying from 4.79 feet on the west to 1.72 feet on the east. The ground appropriated by the Auchterlonies for yard and lawn is 10 feet by 109.95 feet, the petition says.

NEW CLEW IN KILLING OF MISS DUEBBERT

Sheriff Keeps It Secret, but Centers Activities at Femme Osage Farm.

The hunt for the men who shot and killed Miss Pauline Duebbert and seriously wounded her cousin, August Myer, Thursday night centered again today near her farm a mile from Femme Osage, in St. Charles County, where she was shot down.

Discovery last night of a new clew, regarded by Sheriff Grothe as indicating that the men are still in the vicinity together with a statement by Meyer that he thought that he had seen the men before the night of the attack and might be able to identify one of them, influenced the sheriff to return to the Femme Osage neighborhood today. Grothe plans to visit St. Louis tomorrow to interview Andrew Markman, merchant of 1531 Market Street, who reported selling two suits of coveralls similar to those found near the scene of the shooting and two other St. Louis merchants selling garments from the same factory lot. A storekeeper's penciled mark was found on the overall label last night, affording a definite clew to the place at which the men bought the garments.

Sheriff Grothe declined to disclose yesterday's development, which influenced him to return to the neighborhood today, pending the outcome of an investigation which would be futile, he said, in its nature became known prematurely.

A pair of Willson sun glasses, a cheap white handkerchief folded in a triangle and another loaded .38 calibre cartridge were found yesterday on the wooded ridge overlooking the Duebbert farm near where the other articles used by the fugitives were discovered. The revolver found Sunday by Otto Brinkmann, a neighbor, proved to be a .38 calibre, blue metal gun made by the U. S. Revolver Co. The sight had been knocked off. On the trigger guard was the number 2958.

Meyer was able to tell a connected story yesterday for the first time since his admission to St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles, the morning after the shooting. Except for his disclosures concerning the possibility of being able to identify one of his assailants, his narrative was substantially the same as the fragmentary account he gave Coroner L. E. Belding. He said, however, that after the first .38 calibre bullet, fired at him from a distance of a few feet, had gone through his head, he staggered to his feet, only to be shot down again.

"I clamped my hands to my head," Meyer said, "and part of one of the slugs must have penetrated my head and wounded my left hand, stopping at the bone."

Meyer said that contrary to neighborhood belief, Miss Duebbert was a firm believer in banks and had substantial deposits, to-

KANSAN ACCUSED OF SLAYING FATHER OF SUSPECTED RIVAL

Salesman, Who Said Younger Man Was Attractive to Wife, Thought to Have Mistaken Victim.

A charge of first degree murder has been filed against Harry C. Barnes, an insurance salesman, alleged slayer of Thomas E. Hicks, 60 years old, father of the man who, Barnes said, had paid attention to his estranged wife. Hicks was shot and killed last night in front of the house of his son, A. C. Hicks.

Authorities think Barnes killed the elder Hicks by mistake, believing he was shooting at the son.

The shotgun used by the slayer was found in an alley back of Barnes' home. In the butt was a hunting license issued to G. B. Hicks, police said.

WETWASH 5¢
OLIVE LAUNDRY
3025-29 NORTH NEWSTEAD
Wet Wash 5¢; Wet and Flat 5¢; Soft Finish 5¢

RCA RADIOLA 33

Now \$54.00
At this extremely low price every music lover can afford an RCA Radiola.

LAUER FURNITURE CO.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Restaurant Will Close at 2 P.M. Wednesday

The Sixth Floor Restaurant, which has occupied a temporary location in the Moorish Room during the construction of its new quarters, will close at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon (after luncheon) in order that all preparations may be completed for the opening of the beautiful new Restaurant and Grill on Friday morning.

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being made in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

Only 4 DAYS Left Korkkamp Jewelry CLOSING-OUT SALE

Hess & Culbertson, purchasers of this stock of fine jewelry, urge everyone to take advantage of the last days of this great sale. It is an outstanding opportunity to buy jewelry and jewelry merchandise at extraordinary savings.

Stock Being Sold at 817 Locust St.

SOLID GOLD WRIST WATCHES

A group of green gold and white gold Wrist Watches in various beautiful styles. Some with ribbon bands, others with metal bands. Good timekeepers and good bargains. Values to \$60

\$9.85

Special

Enamel Mesh Bags

A variety in sizes and designs. All as stylish as can be. But only \$1.35

Good Looking Compacts

Many new designs, each with a beautiful finish. Suitable for any occasion. Values to \$2.50

65c

Special

5-Piece Tea Set

Sterling Silver Hammered silver with chased decorations. \$250 Value

\$125

Gold-Plated Cuff Links

A large variety of styles. All up to date. Values to \$4.75

95c

Final Reductions on Diamond Rings

Four groups of Diamond Rings. Some solitaire, some fancy. Platinum, platinum top and white gold. Beautiful designs. Any one a bargain.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4
Values to \$120	Values to \$110	Values to \$85	Values to \$60
\$77.50	\$59	\$48	\$34

Buy now at sale prices—A deposit will hold your purchase.

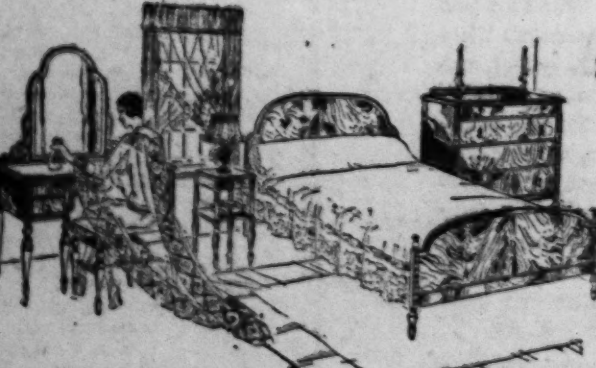
Rugs **Prufrock-Litton** Radios
Fourth and St. Charles

Last Days!!

Of Our Annual Summer Sale

Saturday is the Last Day of our Annual Summer Sale. Several carloads of new furniture has been received for special selling during these Last Days at even greater savings than during the beginning of this Sale. Make your furniture selections this week and have delivery made later. Visit our Store Wednesday!

Sample Bedroom Suites 1/4 to 1/2 Off!!



\$180 Suite Shown

\$125

For Four Pieces!

High-Grade Four-Piece Suite

We have a group of sample Bedroom Suites, one-of-a-kind, which we have marked at rock-bottom prices for these last days. The one above is a remarkable value—of exceptional high quality and graceful design, constructed of mahogany veneers. Vanity, full-size bed, chest and bench, marked from \$180 to \$125! Sample only!

Liberal Terms

—during our Annual Summer Sale. We will allow you to extend payments over a lengthy period of time, without additional charge for interest. Don't hesitate to ask the salesman about our plan.

Store Open Evenings by Appointment!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE

Beginning Wednesday—Our Annual August

SALE OF NEW FALL TWO-TROUSER SUITS

A Remarkable Opportunity to Purchase Smart Clothing for the Fall-and-Winter Season at Savings of Importance

\$28.50

TO GIVE men of St. Louis clothing buying opportunities they will long remember—to create clothing values of compelling interest at the very beginning of the Fall season—such have been our guiding motives while preparing for this sale. The Suits have just arrived in the Men's Store, having been tailored by noted makers from the advance style charts of reputable men's wear designers.

The Fabrics

Worsted, unfinished worsteds and twists of a quality seldom available at such a low figure as \$28.50. The rich colorings and unique pattern effects will instantly win your admiration. Make Wednesday a profitable day by participating in this sensational event!

Special Groups of College Men's Styles

We've taken special care to provide adequate assortments of young men's models in the kind of fabrics and patterns young men like. Both peak and notch lapel models are included.

Special Groups for Conservative Men

Strong, lasting worsteds in medium and dark colors, including bankers gray checks and blue effects, are here in two and three-button models, and special sizes for men who are hard to fit.

All New Models for Men and Young Men

The models include two and three-button notch-lapel, two-button peak-lapel, double-breasted and the new 3-button soft-roll lapel, single-breasted.

(Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor.)

STIX,

Just a Until S

Time to pinch yourself, and see that it's really true... to hurry down to Stix, Baer you need to start the new hats; new shoes; new hose, course. Complete collection

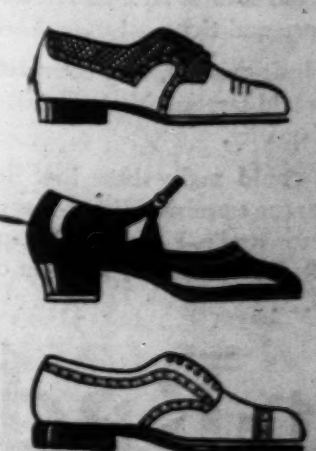


This Three-Piece Outfit for Girls

One of the smartest and most outfits... and just one of the styles we are showing in lightweight cardigan jacket and skirt are of design! Green, blue, red, or tan...

And of Course You'll

MIDDIES, white broadcloth, some trimming; sizes 6 to 20...
PLEATED SKIRTS, of navy serge bodice tops; sizes 6 to 16...
GYM "SHORTS" of black cotton...
GYM BLOOMERS of serge...



On Sale in the Child

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The School and College Bureau

...can help you get ready for school! By suggesting new clothes...by furnishing you with lists of "little" necessities at college...by shopping with you or for you. The Bureau is located on the Third Floor, near north elevators.

Just a Week Until School!

Time to pinch yourself, and look at the calendar and see that it's really true... vacation's almost over! Time to hurry down to Stix, Baer & Fuller and buy the things you need to start the new term! New clothes; new hats; new shoes; new hose, and all the "little things," of course. Complete collections are ready for you now!



Junior-Misses' School Frocks, \$10 & \$16.75

Jackets... boleros... lingerie collars... bows... cape collars... flared skirts! In these lie half the charm and smartness of these youthful Autumn Frocks. The other half is in their diversified fabrics... tweed-printed silks, Canton crepe in rich colors, lustrous satins, and feather-light woolens. In such variety that you can choose a whole school wardrobe now. Sizes 13 to 17.

(Third Floor.)

Four More Days of the August Coat Event

Junior-misses should take advantage of the opportunities for saving in this great annual sale. Styles are new and authentic for the Winter season... furs are luxurious and used in youthful effects. Special models in sizes \$58 & \$78 13 to 17 are featured at

(Third Floor.)

EXTREME LEFT: The wool crepe dress with a stitched crepe de chine collar and cuffs has smart seaming details, \$16.75

LEFT: The smocked dress of silk crepe is a classic style... brown, black, blue or red... \$10



This Three-Piece Knitted Outfit for Girls . . . \$8.95

One of the smartest and most practical of school outfits . . . and just one of the many attractive Fall styles we are showing in lightweight woolens! The cardigan jacket and skirt are of plain knitted jersey . . . the crew-neck slip-on has an effective diagonal design! Green, blue, red, or tan . . . sizes 6 to 14 years.

And of Course You'll Need . . .

MIDDIES, white broadcloth, some with colored trimming; sizes 6 to 20... \$1.00 to \$1.95
PLEATED SKIRTS, of navy serge or wool plaids, on bodice tops; sizes 6 to 16... \$2.05 to \$5.95
GYM "SHORTS" of black cotton sateen... \$1.50 to \$2.25
GYM BLOOMERS of serge... \$2.95 and \$3.95

(Girls' Store—Third Floor.)

Save on School Shoes in the August Sale!

Styles for Boys and Girls . . . at

\$3.85 and \$4.85

For Misses . . . Oxfords and strap slippers of patent leather and tan calf, in sizes 11½ to 2, special . . . \$3.85

For Junior-Girls . . . a choice of smart strap slippers and Oxfords; patent leather, tan calf and elkskin combinations. 2½ to 7... \$4.85

For Boys . . . Oxfords and high shoes in mannish styles, sturdily built; tan or black; sizes 11½ to 13½; also big boys' sizes 1 to 6, \$3.85

On Sale in the Children's Shoe Shop, Second Floor.



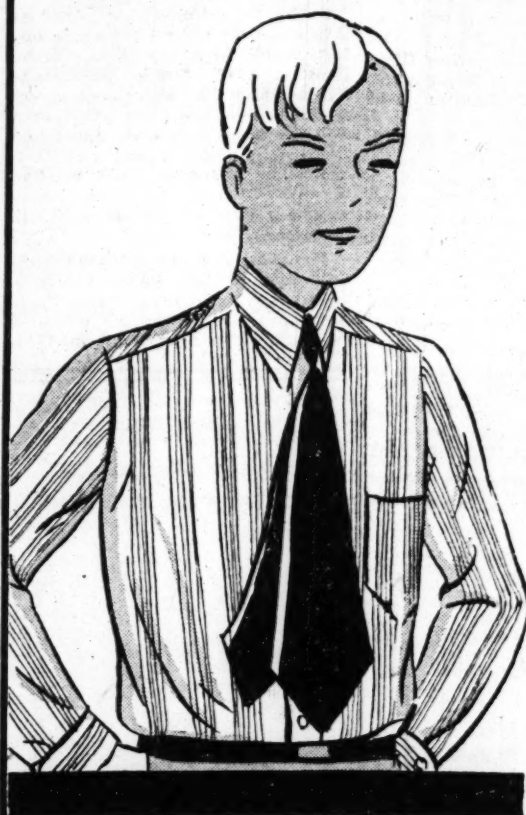
Beginning Wednesday Morning—August Sale of Boys' Tom SAWYER Shirts and Blouses

Very Extraordinary Values at

Many Are Salesmen's Samples

79c

Juniors' Shirts and Button-On Blouses Included



Many hundreds of mothers know and remember this extraordinary event for the amazing buying opportunities it affords . . . more than 15,000 garments, all the well-known Tom Sawyer brand, many salesmen's samples, tailored of the most desirable materials! The patterns are all new and are guaranteed color-fast.

Blouses 3 to 13; Shirts 8 to 14½.

English Broadcloth Yorkshire Broadcloth
Rayon Stripes Percalé Goldensheen
Woven Madras Printed Madras Novelties

Limit of Six White Garments to a Buyer—
Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

(Boys' Own Store, Fourth Floor and Squares 19 and 20—Street Floor.)



Boys' Wool Knickers

Are Specially Priced

\$1.69

School opening is at hand . . . and here are all-wool Knickers in full-cut golf style priced at savings! They are in the newest Fall colorings that any boy will be proud to wear on the first day of school. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Fourth Floor and Square 21.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Sale of 6000 Pairs! Children's Hosiery

Knee-Length Style, With Cuff Tops, for School Wear . . . Exceptional at

29c



Every Pair Perfect!

Look ahead to school needs, and buy a generous supply of Hosiery while they are priced so low. These Hosiery, specially purchased for just this event, are well made . . . firm and fine in quality . . . of cotton and mercerized lisle yarns. There are also many in rayon-and-lisle mixtures.

Styles for Boys and Girls

A wide variety of patterns and color combinations makes selection interesting. All the Hosiery are made with the cuff tops that boys and girls prefer. The size range is complete, from 6½ to 10½.

(Hosiery Dept. and Square 18, Street Floor.)



Brother-and-Sister Suits

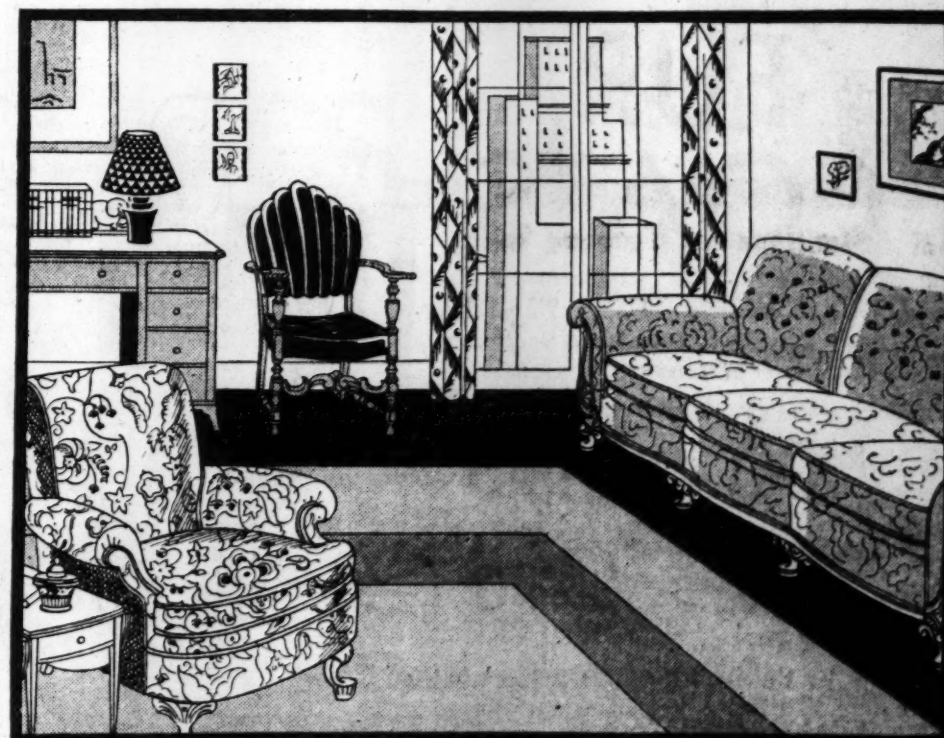
Of Wool Jersey . . . for Tiny Tots and Kindergarteners . . . **\$2.95**

Vogue continues to recommend the smartness of dressing little brother and sister alike, even though the ages may vary. This charming style in all-wool jersey will be ideal for Fall. For sister . . . the skirt is of solid color with kick pleats, the sweater is in Roman stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. For brother, the brief shorts are of solid color with elastic tops, the sweater is striped and has crew neck. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

School Frocks for Tots

Young kindergarteners will look their smartest in these gay little Printed Cotton Frocks, with long or elbow sleeves. And for the very little girl, not big enough to go to school, there are the same smart styles in smaller sizes. All have matching panties. 2 to 6 years . . . **\$1.95**

(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)



Living-Room Ensemble in the Furniture Sale

These Three Charming Pieces May Be Had In Your Choice of Colors

A distinctive room, notable for its individuality and charm, uses a soft, comfortable davenport with tufted back and graceful serpentine frame of solid mahogany, upholstered in damask; a lounge chair of Karpen make, with a shaped back and spring construction that invites relaxation and leisurely enjoyment; and a decorative pull-up chair with a fluted back, sag seat and mohair upholstery.

You may choose any combination you wish . . . harmonizing or contrasting the colors . . . matching or contrasting your fabrics . . . the effect is sure to be charming if you use these three pieces.

LOUNGE CHAIR made with black-and-tan tapestry, green or rust damask . . . **\$59.50**

DAVENPORT upholstered in green or gold brocade, tapestry or taupe mohair . . . **\$120**

PULL-UP CHAIR covered with mohair in shades of green, rust, red or tapestry . . . **\$19.75**

First Payment 10 Per Cent . . . Balance Conveniently Arranged

Only 4 More Days of the August Furniture Sale

Four days of the most tremendous importance to your home! Look about you now . . . make a list of your home needs . . . then come down immediately and you will find that you will be able to fill your requirements at savings!

(Seventh Floor.)

HEARING ON WRIT ENJOINING CAR MEN'S LOAN FIRM

Motion to Dissolve Injunction Halting Election of Board Is Argued in Court.

A motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order which prevents the Public Service Savings and Loan Association from proceeding with the election of board of directors is being heard before Circuit Judge Ryan. The order was granted last week on petition of Frank L. Betts of University City, a stockholder. As a result the election, which was to have been held last Friday, has been indefinitely postponed.

The loan association is composed principally of employees of the St. Louis Public Service Co. which operates the street car system. Some of its stockholders are not at present employed by that company. Its board is composed of 15 stockholders, elected once a year. Recently 21 candidates were nominated but six have withdrawn and Betts avers that their action was due to

intimidation on the part of the street car company in its endeavor to continue to dominate the association. Betts is one of the present directors. He was an employee of the old United Railways until discharged five years ago during the receivership of the street car system. In his suit he objects to the holding of an election for directors until other candidates can be formally nominated to replace the six who withdrew.

Any stockholder Eligible. Wilbur B. Jones, attorney for the loan association, argued that any stockholder could be voted for irrespective of whether such person's name had been formally placed in nomination. He also denied that the street car company had threatened to discharge employees who did not do its bidding in connection with the election, as alleged.

Alroy S. Phillips, attorney for Betts, complained to the court that he had found it difficult to summon witnesses for his side. He charged that the entire personnel of the claim department of the company could not be found when his process servers called to serve them to appear as witnesses. Phillips said the claim department had been used in obtaining proxies from stockholders for the election and he wanted the agents to testify concerning their activities. Jones and E. P. Walsh, vice-president of the loan association and claim attorney for the street car company, denied that the claim agents were missing.

"Pressure by Car Company." Betts, the first witness, insisted

that the six nominees who withdrew were forced to do so by pressure of the Public Service Co. Of the 15 remaining all but two, he said, are under control of the car company, one of the 13 being Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co.

Clarke was called by the defense and denied that he exerted any pressure or threatened any employee with the loss of his job if he did not give his proxy for the slate of 15 directors. He said, however, that he did object to the getting off the ticket of one of the six in favor of Betts, whose name was left on. Clarke informed Judge Ryan that his company would be glad to pass the loan association to the employees "on a platter." But if the company is to be regarded as morally responsible for the loan association, he added, it would insist on the board of directors being men in whom it had confidence. The association was organized 14 years ago and has assets in excess of \$5,000,000. Walter E. Bryan, president, serves for \$1 a month, he testified. Walsh receives the same pay as vice president.

CANNON'S BROKER ACCUSED

Harry Goldhurst Held Under \$25,000 Bail on Fraud Charge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Harry Goldhurst, through whose office Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had traded in stock, was held today under \$25,000 bail on a charge of mail fraud preferred by Post-office Inspector James J. Moran.

TWO ROBBERS ROUTED BY UNARMED VICTIMS

Youths Trying to Hold Up Two Beg for Mercy—Both Arrested.

Two youths who attempted to hold up two men in an automobile parked at Fourth and Chestnut streets shortly after 8 o'clock last night were frightened away when the intended victims, John Schaeffer, 2724 Salena street, and Elmer Fanger, 2823 Pennsylvania avenue, threatened to "shoot them full of holes."

Neither was armed, but each had his hand in his coat pocket as though concealing a weapon. The robbers backed away, one of them putting a revolver in his pocket, and pleaded with Schaeffer and Fanger not to shoot.

Police arrested Cecil Womack, 219 Nagel street, and Elmer Kerr, 1216 St. Ange street, both 19 years old, a few blocks away. They were identified by Schaeffer and Fanger and confessed, police say. Warrants charging attempted robbery were issued.

Womack, police say, has served terms in the Workhouse and at Booneville, for theft.

Robbers Stop to Get Drink; Hold-up Grocery.

A grocery at 7003 Wyoming street, of which George Lowery is

manager, was robbed of \$50 yesterday by two armed men. Before entering the store the robbers had stopped at a confectionery next door, and one of them, while taking a drink, remarked to the clerk that "it certainly soothes the nerves."

Berenice Lynch, attendant in a filling station at Ashland avenue and Union boulevard, was robbed of \$40 last night by two men.

Emmett Smith, 519 Whittier street, was robbed of \$20 early today by two armed men in an alley near his home.

Two men who represented themselves as police officers entered a residence at 4159A Delmar boulevard yesterday and took \$125 from Miss Mae Smith and \$140 from Miss Eva Green. The women were tied in a rear room while the robbers ransacked the place.

Seeing their home illuminated as they returned after a brief absence last night, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett, 6811 South Broadway, summoned police, who found a man ransacking a bedroom. The man said he was Ralph C. Jones, no permanent address, and admitted, according to police, that he had taken \$3.75 from the house. Warrants for burglary and larceny will be applied for.

Mrs. Delta McGary, 4659A Cottage avenue, told police her son, Merl, saw a man run from their home early today with a purse in his hand. The purse contained \$1.

BRIDE ADMITS FAKING ATTACK TO MAKE UP WITH HUSBAND

Young Woman Found Bound and Gagged in Bed; Reconciliation Follows.

Bound and gagged, Mrs. Edna Rayoun, 18-year-old bride, was found in bed at her home, 1419A South Broadway, yesterday evening. She told of having been imprisoned and attacked by a stranger who had trailed her from a downtown theater. She was removed to City Hospital.

Because of conflicting details, police questioned her further. She finally admitted she had fabricated the story, police reported, to effect a reconciliation with her husband.

Sunday she drove her husband's auto and had two flat tires. "He wouldn't kiss me after that," she added.

Now they are reconciled.

99 YEARS FOR POISONING WIFE

Texan Convicted of Killing Young Woman, 17.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 27.—Ocie Dix, 22 years old, convicted of poisoning his 17-year-old wife, Virita, was sentenced yesterday to 99 years in the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville.

Nix administered poison to his wife in a capsule after she had thrown away a sandwich containing poison.

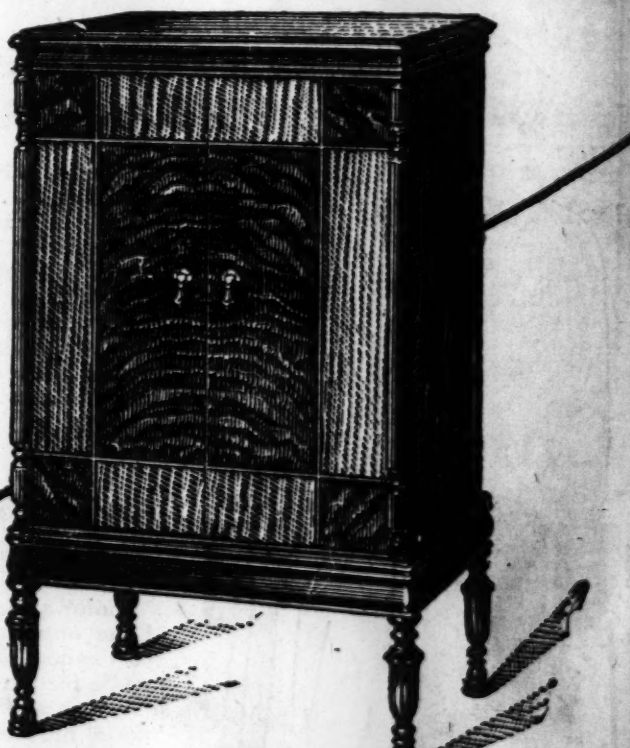
in St. Louis hotel Lennox



Opens
September 3

Saint Louis'
Newest and
Smartest
Hotel

400 Rooms Everyone with Tub Bath and Shower From \$3.50



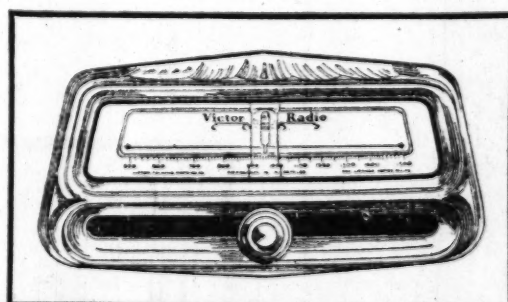
Victor-Radio-Electrola—RE-45

The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces both broadcast and recorded music electrically. List price \$275. *Less Radiotrons.

At last—a radio that is really a musical instrument!

VICTOR Micro-Synchronous Radio

the most spectacular achievement in the history of sound reproduction.....



Victor Super-Automatic Station Selector: All stations plainly and permanently visible... just slide the knob to right or left—you have—exactly—the station you want.



Victor-Radio Console—R-32 Exclusive new modernized circuit; unique sensitivity and selectivity. List price \$155. *Less Radiotrons.

Victor-Radio is the first radio with tone quality that meets the approval of the world's great artists. Here is the true conception of realism—uncompromising duplication of the personal performance. Victor-Radio reproduces all the overtones, all the fundamentals—in proper proportion—from highest treble to lowest bass!

This is the radio the world expected from Victor—and more! The supreme triumph of 33 years of leadership. Victor reception is literally years in advance. This is the only radio in which all elements are always in balance... You get your station with one motion—surely—exactly.

The modern, complete instrument!

Victor-Radio can be had separately... or with the amazing new Victor Electrola—and all the music of the world! The combined instrument overturns all traditions with both broadcast and recorded music. Play it at a whisper or with the volume of a full orchestra—Victor tone quality does not vary. Through the newly developed Victor electro-dynamic reproducer, even the most familiar records reveal astounding new brilliance and richness!

The new Victor cabinets are distinguished, very compact, harmonious. Throughout, world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality.

Only giant Victor resources could make these low list prices possible. Only \$155* for the exquisite Victor-Radio Console; only \$275* for Victor-Radio-Electrola. Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

Victor-Radio

with ELECTROLA

Kline's

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

Thrifty Fashionables Are Realizing That There Are Only Four Days More in the August Sale of

FUR COATS

and They Have Been Doing Their Last-Minute Buying Where the Selection is the Best—at Kline's, of Course

\$100 \$195
\$295 \$395

seem to be the very popular prices at this late date. A handsome assortment of furs is on hand in all four groups. Be sure to see this collection—the value group of St. Louis.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Only 4 More Days in the August Sale of

WINTER COATS

with an Augmented Selection to Choose From in Both Price Groups

\$58 \$78

THE smart new fashions of the season are here in a collection that, in all probability, surpasses anything you've seen in St. Louis. Handsome furs—beautiful materials—large variety—careful tailoring. Rare values!

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Convenient Payments Arranged on Your Cloth or Fur Coat

A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat Until Wanted

Charge Purchases Are Payable in November

.. Miss 6 to 14 goes to school

JUST the nicest things! So reasonably priced. The children will simply adore each and every one. Listed are a few Autumn styles—just received.

Wash Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5.95	Navy School Skirts, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5
Knitted Jerseys, \$5, \$6.95 to \$12.95	School Blouses, \$1 and \$1.95

In the August Coat Sale
Values at \$6.95, \$10, \$16.75

KLINE'S—Mezzanine.



BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY
From 2:30 to 3:30 O'Clock

LIVING MODELS

WILL PARADE IN THE
NEW FALL FROCKS

that Will Be on Sale
THURSDAY

In One of the Greatest Events
Ever Held in Kline's Basement

The Price Will Be Eight Dollars

You are invited to attend the FASHION
SHOW Wednesday. Full details of the
SALE appears in Wednesday Night's Papers.

The DEB

Beverly BOW PO
FOR YOUNG MODE

Bottle Green Kid
Purple Kid
Nautical Blue Kid
Woodland Brown Kid
Black Matt Kid
Black Brocade Patent

\$6.50

"Youth will be served"—an adage commonly proven in Beverly's "Deb"—a cle Pump that will be worn first by young leader of "her set." Shown in

(Sonnenfeld's Footwear Shop—First F

SONNENFELD

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

GARLAND

A Special Purchase of

Chic Fall H



\$5 Quality \$3

WEDNESDAY we offer choice of a collection of newest conceits in French felt and solid-fine new blues, browns, wood tones, navy and the chic long-back models, off-head effects, brims... your choice at \$3. Large and small. SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.,
Sixth St. Between Locust and St. C

New...

TRAIN SERVICE Kansas City...

The St. Louis

A Fast Daylight Train

Leave St. Louis 1:45 PM
Arrive Kansas City 9:15 PM

Rail and Air Connections for California and the Southwest

Night

LEAVE St. Louis 11:15 PM
ARRIVE Kansas City 7:30 AM

DeLuxe Service No Extra Fare

CHICAGO & A

Ticket Office 326 North Broadway, Telephone 600
Union Station, Telephone Garfield 6000

BURLINGTON

Tickets at Union Depot or City Ticket Office, 416 Locust Street, Central

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger selection than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers. The recognized reading medium in St. Louis.

Louis
Lennox
WASHINGTON



Tab From \$3.50

to rent the spare room in a
For Rent advertisement found



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n.....

e quality that meets
ts. Here is the true
duplication of the
produces all the over-
proportion—from

from Victor—and
ears of leadership.
dvance. This is the
ways in balance...
urely—exactly.

strument!

or with the amazing
music of the world!
all traditions with
Play it at a whisper
Victor tone quality
developed Victor
most familiar records
richness!

shed, very compact,
ous Victor crafts-

make these low list
quisite Victor-Radio
o-Electrola. Victor
ctor Corporation of

Radio
ELECTROLA

The DEB



Beverly BOW PUMP
FOR YOUNG MODERNS

Bottle Green Kid
Purple Kid
Nautical Blue Kid
Woodland Brown
Kid
Black Matt Kid
Black Brocade
Patent

\$6.50

"Youth will be served"—an adage conclusively proven in Beverly's "Deb"—a clever Fall Pump that will be worn first by many a young leader of "her set." Shown in all sizes.

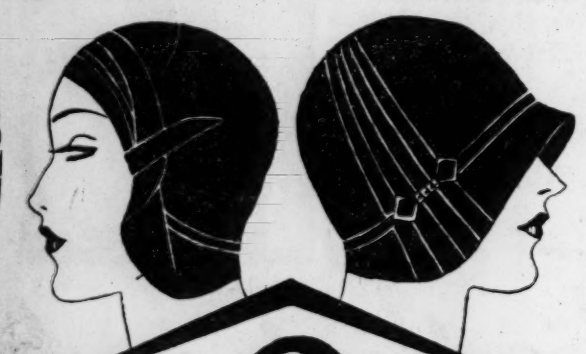
(Sonnenfeld's Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

GARLAND'S

It's Louis' Finest Selection of Specialty Hats

A Special Purchase of
Chic Fall Hats



\$5 Quality **\$3** New Felts

WEDNESDAY we offer choice of a collection of the newest conceits in French felt and soleil-finish felt... in the chic long-back models, off-head effects and irregular brims... your choice at \$3. Large and small head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE
THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—
Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles

New...

TRAIN SERVICE
Kansas City

The St. Louis Robin
A Fast Daylight Train

Leave St. Louis 1:45 P.M.
Arrive Kansas City 9:15 P.M.

Rail and Air
Connections for
California and
the Southwest

THE Night Hawk

LEAVE
St. Louis 11:55 P.M.
ARRIVE
Kansas City 7:35 A.M.
Deluxe Service
No Extra Fare

CHICAGO & ALTON

Ticket Office 126 North Broadway, Telephone Garfield 2520
Union Station, Telephone Garfield 6600

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Tickets at Union Depot or City Ticket
Office, 416 Locust Street, Central 6360

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

THREE DEATHS IN ONE DAY FROM AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Minnie Demper, 76,
Succumbs to Fractured
Skull Suffered in Colli-
sion Aug. 21.

Three persons died yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents, bringing the total traffic fatalities in St. Louis and vicinity in the last three days to eight. There have been 101 traffic fatalities this year as compared with 113 for the same period last year.

Mrs. Minnie Demper, a widow, 76 years old, died at her home, 5216 Pennsylvania avenue, of a fractured skull and fractured left shoulder suffered Aug. 21 when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another at South Grand boulevard and Keokuk avenue. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Demper, 6805 Minnesota avenue, suffered a fractured skull, while the driver, Edward Bruckner, 3316 Pennsylvania avenue, was uninjured.

Mrs. Helen Grabber, 8411 Tennessee avenue, a passenger in the other car, driven by Mrs. Clara Spies, 6632 Dewey avenue, suffered spine injuries.

Michael Frindable, 53, 4002 Kennerly avenue, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered at 9:15 p. m. when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped from behind a street car at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Ervin Bruck, 3828 Cottage avenue, was held for the coroner.

Elmer Boyts, 19, 4751 Tennessee avenue, died yesterday of a concussion of the brain suffered Sunday night when an automobile he was driving turned over following a collision at Chippewa street and Gustine avenue. Six occupants of Boyts' machine were hurt.

William Vandevanter, 3508 Gravois road, driver of the other car, which also was upset, suffered injuries to his shoulder.

Frank Emery, 5922 Plymouth avenue, suffered concussion of the brain and a fractured left shoulder at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Olive Street road at Hafner place. The driver, Hank Michelson of Overland, Mo., who was held under \$500 bond, said Emery walked into the side of his car.

Harry Saunders, 1254 Aubert Avenue, suffered a fractured skull and fractured ribs early today when struck by an automobile driven by Carl Felz, 727 North Spring Avenue, at Page Boulevard and Aubert Avenue.

Unidentified Motorist Killed Near

Bourbon, Mo.
An unidentified man about 60 years old was killed yesterday when an automobile he was driving turned over on Highway No. 16 near Bourbon, Mo., about 74 miles from St. Louis. In the man's clothes were papers bearing the name of Frank E. Roe, 1952 Broadway. Police investigated unsuccessfully at that number on both North and South Broadway. Witnesses said the man was driving at a high rate of speed and apparently lost control of the car. He suffered a fractured skull. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 145 pounds, and had gray hair and a gray mustache. He wore a blue serge suit and a blue shirt. The body is at Bourbon awaiting identification.

**"DESERT CHARLIE" CLEARED
OF ASSAULT TO KILL CHARGE**

Evidence of St. Louisans' Prowess as Dead Shot Proves Him in
Leavenworth, Kan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 27.—Charles W. Hubright, 65-year-old St. Louis carpenter, better known as "Desert Charlie" in the west where he prospected for gold, was released in City Court here yesterday. He had been accused of assault to kill. Witnesses testified that he had really intended to kill H. G. Demeritt, who accused him, he would be appearing on a murder charge for he never misses with firearms.

Demeritt, a photographer, said he photographed Hubright with his burros last Thursday when he was returning from the desert. Hubright demanded 50 cents for the privilege of taking his picture. Demeritt said, then took aim with his rifle and fired a shot directly through the \$100 lens in his camera when he refused the demand. Hubright said he shot at the camera, not at the photographer.

**ILLINOIS STATE FAIR REVENUE
\$27,000 ABOVE LAST YEAR'S**

Governor Says Springfield Plant Will Be Enlarged to Make
Event Greatest in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—Gate receipts and concession money at the State Fair just closed brought \$27,000 more in revenue than they did last year, Director Clarence F. Buck reported to Gov. Emmerson last night. The Governor congratulated Director of Agriculture Buck and his staff upon the increase in revenues.

Gate receipts this year showed

a gain of \$12,000, due in part to the "no pass" order issued by the Governor. Concessions brought \$29,000, an increase over last year of about 50 per cent.

Emmerson said the State Fair plant would be enlarged until the event became the greatest fair in the country.

Dentabs

The dentifrice that
dentists recommend
At all Druggists 25¢

Katy
LABOR DAY

Tickets on Sale
Aug. 30th (After 9:00 p.m.)
Aug. 31st—Sept. 1st
Low Round-Trip Fares
(Bout Half-Rate)
Between All
Stations Within 280 Miles
Return Limit
Reaching starting point as late as
midnight, Tues., Sept. 3d.
Tickets: 328 N. Broadway & Union Sta.

You, Too, Will Speak Highly of Glick's Laundry Service

*Glick's Laundry
5190 Delmar Blvd.
Aug. 27, 1929*

Dear Mr. Jackson:
We want to thank you for the wonderful laundry service you have been giving us. It is a first class service and just what we needed. Yours truly, Dale Jackson

Glick's LAUNDRY

**As Do The
Endurance
Flyers....**

Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien... whose selection of the Glick Laundry assured them conveniences and comfort during both their historic flight and their stay in St. Louis. It's the laundry service you, too, will appreciate.

5190 Delmar

FOrest 4600

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP.

ABDOMINAL BINDERS

Adjustable—designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.

3.95 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

For the mother who does not plan to buy an entire layette—we have every first outfit essential—shirts, binders, dresses, garters, booties, blankets, kimono—a highly specialized and very desirable collection—quite moderately priced.

Special!
89 Piece—hand-made LAYETTES... 37.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor, SIXTH and LOCUST

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure...adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.



Lanvin

New Fall frock of flat crepe with pleated skirt and ruffle with contrasting color banding. Coat effect. Color combinations: navy and tan, independence blue and red, cocoanut brown and tan, Madeira red and tan, and Epinard and green. One of many youthfully smart models.

35.00

Other smart, new frocks \$15.00 to \$65

A Deposit

—holds any Fur Coat until you desire it. Cold storage gratis.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

**Winding Up Our Great August Economy Sales
With a Remarkable Underpriced
Sale of Just 97 High-Grade**

FUR COATS
\$100

The event is in keeping with SONNENFELD'S policy of giving the utmost in Style, Quality, Dependability and Excess Value in Fur Coats, regardless of price.



14 Smart Pelts

American Broadtail*
Golden Muskrat
Natural Muskrat
French Seal**
Logwood Seal**
Lapin - Marmink
Caracul Paw
Beaverette** - Pony
Giraffe - Ocelot
American Opossum
Squirrelette**
*South American Lamb.
**Dyed Coney.

We Sincerely
Doubt if Equal
Fur Coat Values
Will Be Duplicated Later

Descriptions

A—Youth will delight in this Leopard Cat Coat that features the exaggerated Johnny collar of Beaver. \$100.

B—Beauty and practicality combined in this richly toned Beaverette** with Butter Krimline. \$100.

C—Platinum American Broadtail* lavishly employs Wolf for collar and cuff interest. \$100.

D—Popular Natural Muskrat with Brown Fox Fouch Collar follows the slim straight-line tendency. \$100.

E—Vivian's afternoon and evening collar sumptuously bordered with Beige Wolf featured in this Black Sealine** Coat. \$100.

**Remember, There Are Just 97 Fur
Coats for 97 "Lucky" Women
Who Get Here Early**

**BECAUSE there are JUST 97 OF THESE FUR COATS...
BECAUSE they are all in one and two of a kind styles...
BECAUSE the values are so OUT OF THE ORDINARY...**

—we urge every woman or miss who is interested in obtaining a fashionable Fur Coat for this coming season's wear and is planning to attend this event Wednesday... to make it a point to be on hand as early as possible—for, at the price, these Coats will vanish "like dew in the sun."

Choose from sports or dressy styles in self-effects or with contrasting furs of Beaver, Fitch, Wolf, Squirrel, Monkey, Ermine, Southern Mink, Krimmer and others.

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

PROHIBITION BUREAU TO SEEK MORE HELP FROM STATES

Lowman Cites New York Decision That Saloons Can Be Closed Under Local Nuisance Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Col-
laboration of State authorities with
the Prohibition Bureau in closing

places selling liquor under the
nuisance statute where there is no
local prohibition law was said by
Assistant Secretary Lowman yes-
terday to be proving helpful in the
enforcement of prohibition. He
said the bureau would seek to en-
large the co-operation now received
from the state authorities.

The use of the nuisance statutes

to close speakeasies was started
several months ago, Lowman said,
after the Court of Appeals of New
York, the state's highest court, up-
held a decision of a Supreme Court
Justice that state authorities could
padlock places convicted of main-
taining a nuisance through the sale
of liquor.

Eight Hurt in Elevated Crash.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Eight per-
sons were injured and passengers
were thrown into a panic when a
South Bend elevated express train
smashed into the rear of a string
of empty cars at the Sedgewick
station during the homecoming
rush hour last night.

Charge Purchases Appear on October 1st Bills

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00 OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

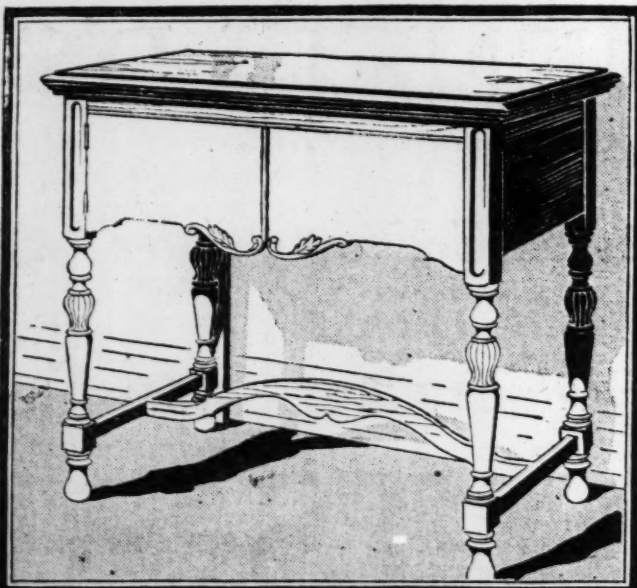
Last Days of the August Sale of

Sewing Machines

During This Month We Have Offered One of the Highest-Grade Sewing Mechanisms in a Choice of Three Attractive Cabinets. The Machines Are Manufactured by the Free Sewing Machine Company, Rockford, Illinois. We Have Sold Their Products for Many Years and Know That You Will Derive Great Satisfaction in Their Use. This Special Event Has Been Made Possible Through the Co-operation of the Manufacturer and Vandervoort's.

Good Housekeeping Institute Approval

This well known testing laboratory has set its seal of approval on these Machines. Maintained by Good Housekeeping magazine.



\$89

\$56 Saving on This
Regular \$145
Electric Console

Westinghouse Motor Built-In....

This built-in feature is one of the greatest improvements made on sewing machines in recent years. The dust and lint does not get inside to cause trouble. Direct drive, insuring positive control at all times. Operates on AC or DC 110-volt current. Runs three hours at a cost of but one cent.

Patented, adjustable knee speed control which runs the machine one to eight hundred stitches a minute. Porcelain element for long life.

Only on the machines made by the Free Sewing Machine Company will you find WESTINGHOUSE MOTORS BUILT-IN-THE-HEAD. A very exclusive feature.

Club Payments \$5 Down

delivers either machine, balance monthly without additional interest or carrying charges.

Guaranteed for 20 Years Against Defects

This guarantee covers defective parts and materials. One year absolutely free adjustment service.

Electric Light built-on-the-head. This little contrivance will add to your sewing pleasure. Heavily nicked to last indefinitely. Throws a ray of light directly on your sewing.

Compare... these machines with others selling for considerably more and you will readily see the unusual value to be had in this special August event.

This Is a Typical Vandervoort Sale... good quality offered at a fair price.



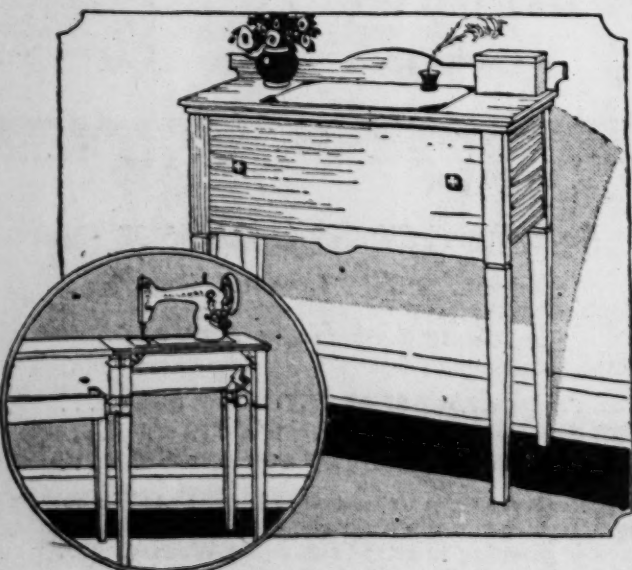
Three Cabinets

offered for your choice. A model to suit each home and your own taste. All are lustrous walnut finish in the practical hand rubbed effect.

Attachments for the various kinds of fancy sewing. Free instruction in their use.

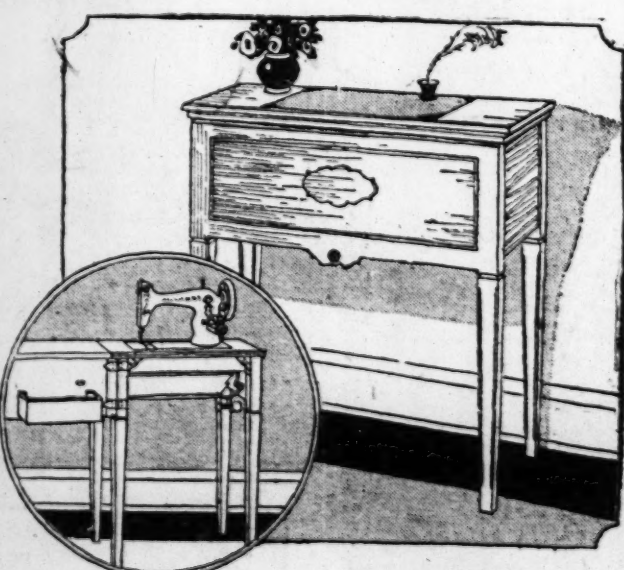
Sewing Qualities

This sewing mechanism has been in use for many years and has proven to be of exceptional value. Of course all the late improvements have been added.



\$120 Desk

\$69



\$126 Console

\$75

We Service All Make Lockstitch Sewing Machines. Call Chestnut 7500

Sewing Machines—Downstairs.

Charge Purchases Appear on October 1st Bills

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00 OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Just Four More Days of the August Sale of Coats and Furs



Buy now... and enjoy the double advantage of economy and advance selection of Winter styles.

The Coats

—are lavishly fur trimmed. The materials are the smartest and the workmanship superior. Straight, flared and Princess models... many all black, others in smart colors.

\$58 \$78 \$98 \$125

Charges for Fur and Cloth Coats are placed on October statements, payable November 1... a cash payment holds any Coat until that date.

The Fur Coats

—feature sleek slenderizing lines and new adaptations of the furs themselves. Only the approved pelts are shown, in authoritative styles. Prices range from \$150 to \$1250 with four special groups:

\$195 \$237 \$397.50 \$495

Coat Shops—Third Floor.



Modish Fabric Gloves 2000 Pairs in a Sale

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

89c

Shades that will go best with Fall costumes are those included—Nut Brown... Cinnamon... Mode... Beige... Cocktail and Gray. All are lightweight, saddle sewn and self sewn. Scalloped or plain tops.

Women's Glove Shop—First Floor.



Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

\$1.55 Pair



Sheer piec-top chiffon and semi-service weights—the latter reinforced with lisle. Choose from these smart colors:

Mystery Breeze Grain
Sultan Misty Morn
Boulevard Beach Tan
Dove Gray Wrought Iron

Alcove Tables—First Floor.

For Baby—Wednesday



Apparel to Please Baby and Mother

Toddler's Frocks

\$1.00

Colored print Frocks with bloomers to match. Hand decorated.

Vanta Knitted Drawers, with band or elastic top. Sizes 2 to 6. 60c

Vanta Knitted Panty Waists, sizes 2 to 6. 50c

Baby Blankets, pink and blue checks. 45c

Diapers, Bird's-Eye cloth, hemmed. 27x27. dozen, \$1.15

Scales for weighing baby, \$5.95

Imported Sweaters, dainty and warm. \$2.95

Crochet Sacques, with colored trim. 85c

Comfy Lap Pads, pink or blue rubber. 59c

Baby Shop—Third Floor.

A New Flexridge

The Judy

A cleverly designed strap shoe, with smart walking heel. Brown suede... black suede... green suede... and modernistic aid trim.

\$13.50

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



Sale Imported Lisle Socks

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Grades

95c

All full-fashioned Socks, in vertical stripes... cross stripes... blocked effects... all-over patterns and multicolor patterns. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Buy a Dozen Pairs and Save More Than Half.

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.



Name-on Stationery

For Four Days Only

89c and \$1.29

Two hundred sheets and 100 envelopes of Hammermill bond, size 6x7 inches. Printed with 3-line name and address in blue. Regularly \$1.10... 89c

100 sheets and 50 envelopes in large size, white only. Printed in three lines in blue. Regularly \$1.69... \$1.29

Stationery Shop—First Floor.



Sale On Our 2nd Floor

\$39.75 to \$59.75 DRESSES

Individual styles that will immediately attract interest. Only one or two of a kind. Of finest materials, smartly styled in misses' and women's sizes. (Nagasaki—Second Floor)

\$15

The August Sale New Fall Two-Piece School Suits



The First Day of the New School

\$9.95

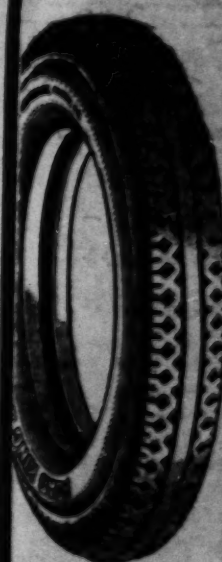
New Terms goodments permit a boy at a small cost. Fall patterns in browns, mixtures.

Youths' Two-Piece Trousers Suits

\$14.65

Every Suit in this group is a new, 1929 model, consisting of well-tailored coat vest and two long trousers. Sizes 12 to 16. Other Youths' Suits Priced \$19.95 to \$25. (Nagasaki)

New Low Prices on AJAX ROAD KING CORD TIRE



29x44 Ajax Road King Cord Tires \$5.95
30x48 Ajax Road King Cord Tires \$6.95
31x52 Ajax Road King Cord Tires \$7.95

Enjoy your Day motor trip on new Tires—don't have the burden of the potholes of tire trouble—other sizes are priced above ratio.

The Only Genuine Department Store Free Tire Sale

Buy on The Morris Plan

You may share in these generous savings yet take from 15 to 30 weeks to pay for these Tires and Tubes.

Store Hours: Every Day From 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE SALE

DRESSES

Drastic Reductions Have Been Taken to Insure Immediate Disposal of All Summer Dresses — Your Biggest Summer Dress Buying Opportunity.

\$10 to \$12.95 Values

\$16.75 to \$29.75 Values

\$5

\$10



Sale
On
Our 2nd
Floor

\$39.75 to \$59.75 DRESSES

Individual styles that will immediately attract interest. Only one or two of a kind. Of finest materials, smartly styled in misses' and women's sizes. (Nugents—Second Floor)

\$15

Women who want one final Summer Dress for the late hot weather season, will find dozens of styles to choose from in this group. They include washable crepes, light and dark prints, silk combinations. These are just the sort of frocks that are required in the wardrobe for immediate wear. In sports, street, afternoon and all-occasion modes they offer a wide variety to choose from. Sizes for misses and women.

These are frocks that women have admired in our stocks at far higher prices, but as it is the policy of Nugents that all merchandise must be cleared at the end of each season, these most desirable Dresses are offered at this unbelievably low price! It is a most comprehensive group offering every wanted daytime style and others that are suitable for dinner and informal evening affairs. Washable crepes, Georges, light and dark prints. Sizes for misses and women.

(Dress Department—Second Floor—North Building.)



The August Sale—Boys' New Fall Two-Knicker School Suits

The First Day Is the Important Day of the Year to Wear the New Spic-and-Span Suits

\$9.45



New Terms soon begin and these garments permit a boy to be correctly attired at a small cost. These offer the newest Fall patterns in attractive greys, tans, browns, mixtures. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Youths' Two-Long-Trouser Suits \$14.65

Every Suit in this group is a new, 1929-1930 model, consisting of well-tailored coat, vest and two long trousers. Sizes 12 to 18. Other Youths' Suits Priced \$19.95 to \$35 (Nugents "Boytown"—Third Floor)

Boys' \$2 Shirts Madras, plain broad cloth, figured broad cloth. Slight irregularities; 12 to 14½. Boys' 85c Blouses Broadcloth and percale, white and colors. Also button-on blouses. All sizes. Boys' \$4 to \$4.50 Plus-Four Coll. Shirts, 8 to 16 years. \$2.95 Boys' \$2.98 Cricket Sweaters, sizes 10 to 16, \$2.29 Boys' \$1.98 School Knickers, 7 to 17 years. \$1.09 (Nugents "Boytown"—Third Floor)

Last Four Days

AUGUST SALE FUR COATS

Guaranteed Savings of 15% to 25%

Shop around town—but before you buy be sure to see these stunning new fur fashions. Even the most inexpensive Fur Coat is being offered at advantageous price concessions. All coats are as excellent in quality as they are remarkable in value!

Russian Pony Coats In the natural or brown shades. Russian Fitch or Natural. Fox trim.	\$100	Silver Muskrat Coats Smartly designed of finest skins. Self trimmed.	\$125
Am. Broadtail* Coats Oyster gray, platinum, gold, beige shades. Various trims. All imported modes. *Processed lamb.	\$198	Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Mink). Offered in several fashions.	\$198
Jap Weasel Coats Beige shades. Queen Anne, Paquin and Moline collars.	\$298	Nat. Raccoon Coats Dark skins, heavy fur. Johns roll collars. Junior, miss' sizes.	\$198
Leopard Coats New slender modes, trimmed with Fitch, Beaver, Gracioso, smart!	\$398	Nat. Squirrel Coats Carefully matched skins, full furled.	\$275

Other Fur Coats, \$49.50 to \$1095
Make a Small Deposit Down and the Balance Monthly. Charge Purchases Payable in November. Free Storage in Our Storage Vaults. (Nugents—Second Floor)

WOMAN WITH PISTOL BALKS DRY RAIDERS

Detroit Druggist's Wife Prevents Search of Home Without Warrant.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Eight coast guardmen and customs border patrol inspectors bent on running down a cargo of liquor, which two of them thought they saw in the Detroit River yesterday, were held at bay by the wife of a Grosse Pointe druggist from 3:30 until 10:30 p. m., when they gave up the siege of the home.

Mrs. Marshall J. Morrish, whose home the federal officers approached, met the inspectors with a revolver and refused to admit them. Mrs. Morrish asked the officers if they had a search warrant. She said they admitted they had none.

"Well until you get one, I'll shoot the first one of you who tries to come into my house," was the ultimatum Mrs. Morrish says she served on the officers.

The siege was called off by Walter S. Petty, acting Collector of Customs, after a conference with Thomas E. Brennan, deputy prohibition commissioner. Mrs. Morrish said two federal officers in a speed boat followed her and her husband as they returned from a cruise in the Detroit River. After they had berthed their boat in the boat-well under their house and entered the dwelling, she continued, the two agents appeared and demanded permission to search the house. Mrs. Morrish refused. Reinforcements arrived, but Mrs. Morrish remained adamant.

Morrish said he spent the afternoon fishing with his wife and children and offered to show his catch to back up his story.

MOTORCYCLE BEATS TRAIN

IN CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS TRIP
Covers 308-Mile Journey in 5 Hours and 34 Minutes, Officially Checked.

Going as fast as 52 miles an hour at one time, Everett Gammon, 2733 Russell boulevard, and Harry Pershall, 3714 Salena avenue, using a motor cycle and side car, came from Chicago to St. Louis yesterday in five hours and 34 minutes, nearly an hour less than the best regular train time.

The route they took is 308 miles long. They traveled over Highway No. 4 and alternated in riding the motor cycle. Official checkers witnessed their departure from Chicago at 12:05 a. m. and their arrival here at 5:39.

48 Hour Service Silk Dresses Cleaned Exquisitely---

Star Square Stores
DRESS & CLEANING CO.

Clearance Sale

Out They Go at These

Clean-Up Prices!

RUN-EASY LAWN MOWERS

Plain bearing, 8-inch wheels, 3 blades, 14-inch. \$8.50 value 4.98

Ball Bearing Self sharpening, 4 blades 14-inch size, \$10.00 value 6.49

Star Square special, self sharpening, 16-inch. \$12.00 value 7.49

SIMMONS OAK LEAF BALL-BEARING MOWERS

10" Wheels, 14" Blade.. 9.45 10" Wheels, 16" Blade.. 10.45

Non-Kinkable Red Rubber Garden Hose 25 feet with couplings 1.79

Black Rubber Non-Kinkable 50 feet with couplings 3.95

Electric Fans 10-inch oscillating, 12-inch oscillating, 18.95

FREE DELIVERY—Anywhere in St. Louis or St. Louis County

STAR SQUARE STORES

Downtown Store, 1129 Locust. Phone CEn. 5020
2025 N. GRAND 4245 Manchester 815 N. SIXTH 4999 DELMAR 2905 S. LOCUST
—CORN 5115 —Grand 5114 —Lafayette 5307 —Forest 5357 —Central 5519
5224 MERAMEC 2300 S. GRAND 5023 GRAVOIS 7192 Manchester 2731 Chippewa
—Riverdale 1807 —Prospect 5721 —Riverdale 2400 —Hiland 5770 —Wentworth 5808
5941 EASTON—Evergreen 1890 3225 W. FLORISSANT—COTMAN 5072

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

\$18.00 Round Trip

7-Day Excursion to

COLORADO ROCKIES

less than half fare to Denver, Colorado Springs Pueblo

Good Going Aug. 31st

Returning to and including Sept. 7th

Tickets honored in COACHES ONLY on all trains of railroads named below, carrying such equipment. Not good in sleeping cars. STOPOVERS at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo ONLY. No baggage checked. Half fare for children.

For tickets and further details, ask

BURLINGTON ROUTE WABASH-UNION PACIFIC
ROCK ISLAND LINES MISSOURI PACIFIC
CHICAGO & ALTON-SANTA FE RY.

New Low Prices on AJAX ROAD KING CORD TIRES

29x4.40 Ajax Road King Cord Tires \$5.65
30x4.50 Ajax Road King Cord Tires \$6.20
31x5.25 Ajax Road King Cord Tires \$9.85

Buy on The Morris Plan

You may share in these generous savings yet take from 15 to 50 weeks to pay for these tires and tubes.

(Nugents—Street Floor, South)



The August Sale of Girls' Apparel

Make a Fresh Start This New Term and Have an "A" Grade for "Personal Appearance"

Girls' New Coats \$15

Every new Winter style is included. Chinillas, tweeds, and mixture sports Coats, fur-trimmed broadcloth dress Coats. Sizes 7 to 14.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

WEDNESDAY—BABY DAY

Tots' Tub Frocks \$1.59	Boys' Tub Suits \$1.59	Walking Dresses \$1.59
"Kindergarten" Frocks in smocked and straight-line styles. Bloomers to match; 2 to 6 years.	A group of button-on and flapper styles in all colors. Tabfast materials. Sizes 2 to 5 years.	Choice of smocked and plain styles. Made of broadcloth and prints. With French panties; to 3 years.
Philippine Dresses, to 1 year... \$1.98 Japanese Silk Bunting... \$4.95 Rayon Undies for girls... \$1.00 Infants' Cotton Flannelones... \$3.00	Infants' Robe Shirts, to 2 years... \$2.50 Crib Sheets, good quality muslin... \$1.00 30x40-inch Nursery Blankets... \$1.50 Cotton Flannellette Diapers, doz. \$1.50 (Nugents—Second Floor)	



Items Marked With This Insignia Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store

SHARP CLASHES OVER HOSPITAL SITE SUIT

County Taxpayers' League Attorney Seeks to Postpone Trial.

Depositions taken at Clayton yesterday in the suit of the Taxpayers' League to set aside the purchase of a site for a County Hospital occasioned sharp exchanges between George W. Baumhoff, president of the League, and Walter Wehrle, County Counselor, and drew from James Gardner, one of three judges of the County Court, the statement that he was "tired of being made a fool of" and would resign if it were not for the insistence of friends that he remain.

Baumhoff declined to give his deposition until Taylor Young, the League's attorney, had completed taking those of members of the County Court. Wehrle interpreted this refusal as "another indication that the suit was malicious and spiteful," and Baumhoff walked out, remarking that he had not asked Wehrle for advice. Presiding Judge Albert Wehmeyer, of the County Court, was not present.

The suit is scheduled to be tried Friday, but Young said he would ask for a postponement. Wehrle said he would oppose delay. Deposition of County Court Judges Root and Gardner, and

TWO IN AUTO CAPTURED AFTER POOLROOM SHOOTING

Drive Halted After Bullet Fired By Detective Hits Car; Police Reserves Called.

Shots were fired into the poolroom of Michael G. Sansone, 3303 Easton Avenue, at 2:15 a. m. today. Anticipating an outbreak, police reserves were rushed to the place.

A roadster occupied by two men was chased for three miles by City Detective James Mitchell before one of four shots he fired knocked the turtleback from the car and caused the driver to halt. The occupants said they were Guy Wells, 2419 Fall Street, and Walter Miller, 2323 Cedar Avenue. Wells was bleeding from a gash over an eye, for which he was treated at City Hospital.

Miller said Wells had become involved in a fight at the poolroom last night and had been abducted and taken into St. Louis County by several men who beat him. Escaping, he obtained Miller's aid, returned to the poolroom and started shooting.

Fred L. Kerth, county real estate dealer, were taken yesterday. Rott said the site is 25 acres on North and South road north of Clayton road had been selected from among 25 sites and that the \$100,000 paid for it was a compromise between the \$30,000 offered by the County and the \$112,000 asked by the Davis Estate, Inc. Kerth testified the property would have been a "good buy" at \$165,000.

PLAYGROUNDS FESTIVAL AT FOREST PARK

Thousands of Children Participate in Athletic Contests and Pageant.

A joyous army of children invaded Forest Park today and took possession of the Cricket Grounds for the twenty-third annual festival of the Municipal Playgrounds. Long before the championship games were to begin, at 10 a. m., the thousands were arriving by special street car and bus. One estimate was 10,000, but another was simply a park-full of kids.

"Cooler today," promised the most pleasant weather the festival has encountered in years, but the lower temperature had no appreciable effect on the consumption of ice cream. Cones and similar childhood delicacies this year were provided by the Times Good Fellows, since the Parks and Playgrounds Association joined the Community Fund in 1927 and cannot spend money independently for any sort of celebration. Last year Park Commissioner Pape solicited a fund to cover the expenses.

Championship games were the features of the morning, along with a lively track meet between the playgrounds for Negro children. Track and field events took up the afternoon, with the annual pantomime, the story of "The Sleeping Beauty" told in dances by

1000 CHILDREN, TO BEGIN AT 4 P. M. IN THE MUNICIPAL THEATRE.

The Buder Playground Trophy will be awarded to the playground with the highest score in today's contests and in its athletic record for the year. The leading contestant at the beginning of the games was Buder Playground, which this year has piled up a total of 112 points in advance, with Fairgrounds only a half-point behind. Buder, last year's champion, has been a formidable contestant at the festival. It has won the trophy four times, Carnegie Playground has held the trophy on three years. The first winner, in 1921, when the trophy was offered in competition, was Columbus Playground.

Woman, 82, Killed by Auto.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 27. — Mrs. Catherine Neunlist, 82, was killed here Sunday night when she stepped in front of an auto driven by L. L. Green.

SPECIAL!

If You Bring This Ad Three 8x10 Photographs IN BEAUTIFUL FOLDERS. \$1 EACH

(4 Prints Shown) This is an annual offer for the excellent quality of work. Photos are all finished. Phone for Appointment Alexandria Studio 700 Washington (Central 0832) 1st Building East of Low's Good Until Sept 27th 11:00 P.M.

CAR MEN FOR STRIKE BALLOT IF NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Union, 1100 to 1, Empowers Officers to Act in Pay Dispute If They See Fit.

Members of the Street Car Men's Union yesterday empowered their officers to circulate strike ballots if they are not able to negotiate a settlement of the union's difficulties with the company. In two meetings at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, about 1100 voted

in favor of the action and only one against.

The present dispute involves an increase of 4 cents an hour which the union says was granted about 400 shopmen in the decision of the State Public Service Commission which recently acted as arbiter in fixing a new wage scale. Murray Douglas, president, and L. A. Graesser, secretary of the union, said further efforts to adjust the union's differences would be made and the strike ballot would not be taken except as a last resort.

"NO VACATION?" Then refresh—relax and carry on by taking Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water Turkish Baths instead. Free Swimming Pool. Free Booklet.

BELCHER HOTEL Dept. for Ladies Fourth and Lucas

AALCO LAUNDRY We resort to no short-cuts to produce the effects you so greatly admire. **LINDELL 1593**

School Clothes Thoroughly Cleaned

PHONE CHAPMAN Prospect 1180
Chestnut 1700
W. 24th 3534
W. 24th 3539
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

Fans

\$3.95 to \$35
Graybar Westinghouse General Electric Emerson
Comprehensive display of all sizes and models. For the home, office or shop.

Repairs for all makes and models. We give you quick service. Estimates given. We call for and deliver.

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886" Chestnut 1180

Wilson Success Golf Balls
29c Each \$2.45 a Dozen

Fresh, new mesh-marked balls of standard size and weight... and proven performance. Eighth Floor

OPERATED BY

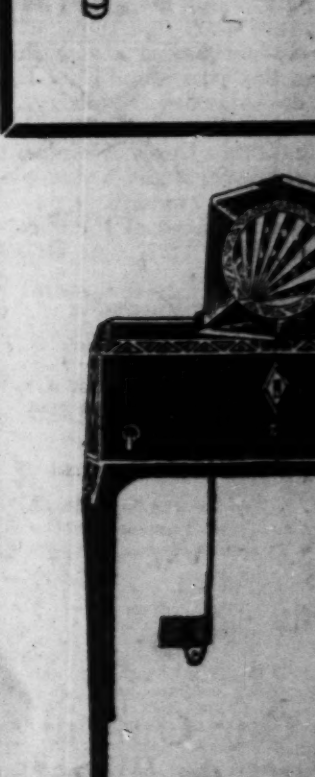
FA

Four More
Our August

An Example
Offering!!

\$200
Living-Room Suites
\$139.50

A hand-tailored Suite with solid mahogany frames... all hair and moss filling and strongly interlaced web bases. Made up in your choice of 15 beautiful coverings, including damasks, mohairs and friezes... with delivery in ten days. Style illustrated below, or same style with wood arms.



New RCA 3
Consolelette Ra

Complete With RCA 100B Speaker and Seven AC Tubes
At the New Low Price of \$86.25

Set, Less Speaker and Accessories
This late model all-electric Radiola of the most successful achievement of world-renowned RCA engineers. Handly tested circuit, assuring the most efficient performance... and is enclosed in an consolette of exclusive design.

Some set may be purchased in your choice of 3 highly cabinets with Utah Magnetic Speaker, at \$94.95

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

A de Luxe Offering by PIERCE-ARROW

Two New Straight Eights,
Custom Equipped, Especially Priced!

With demand crowding production ever since the advent of the new Straight Eight—with a waiting list two thousand names long, at times—it is hard to say who has suffered most: The Pierce-Arrow factory, the Pierce-Arrow dealers, or the people who so patiently awaited Pierce-Arrow deliveries.

Pierce-Arrow, at any rate, feels that something special is due both dealers and patrons. And so it has taken two of its most favored models, added certain de Luxe items of equipment (ordinarily confined to the highest priced custom models), and priced each car at an extraordinarily attractive figure.

Here are the very special offerings:

5-PASSENGER SEDANS (133-inch wheelbase)

With 4 wood wheels, welled fenders, 2 extra rims (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory \$3350

With 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, 2 extra wire wheels (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory \$3450

CLUB SEDANS for 5 Passengers (133-inch wheelbase)

With 4 wood wheels, welled fenders, 2 spare rims (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory \$3490

With 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, 2 spare wheels (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory \$3590

In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

Extra equipment includes: Special Instrument Panel... Cogswell-type Cushions... Center Arm Rest... Hassocks... Special Vanity Cases... Chrome Tire Rims with Wire Wheels... Special Hood Door-type Ventilators... New Exterior Colors... Special Broadcloth... Trunk with Three Suitcases... Trunk and Spare Tires Lacquered to match body colors.

A new series of color combinations... a beautiful harmonizing of exteriors and interiors... marks these special de Luxe offerings by Pierce-Arrow!

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT by

PIERCE-ARROW
WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.
Washington Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

Open Evenings and Sunday

DElmar 0145



Dollar Day Special
Trim ALL Shampoo FOR Finger Wave
Special for August, Permanent Wave \$5

RAY'S Beauty Shop
7329 S. Broadway
821 Locust St.
(Entrance Through Karges)

Wednesday is Dollar Day in Bond's Removal Sale
Men Lay in a supply of these bargains. If you can't shop Wednesday by all means let the wife do it.

Men's Shirts to \$1.95, Your Choice.....
Madras, broadcloth, satin stripe, novelties and other shirtings in solid colors or patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Regular 50c Shirts and Shorts 3 for \$1
Shirts of form-fitting ribbed cotton. Shorts in loud or quiet patterns with French waist band.

Men's 50c Sox
Fancy Rayon-Mixed Sox in a wide variety of patterns.

3 Pr., \$1

75c Union Suits
Athletic Union Suits, quality weaves, closed crests.

2 for \$1

BOND CLOTHES
EIGHTH AND OLIVE

Dollar Day Specials
18 GLADIOLI \$1.00 Delivered

Boston Fern
\$1.00 Delivered
Five Philodendron Plants

GRIMM & GORLY
712 Washington

LAUER FURNITURE CO.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

LUCKY ELEPHANT
Antique, old ivory composition. Size 15 inches long, by 11 inches high. \$1

HALL TREE
\$1

Radio Bench
This mahogany finished Radio Bench is very attractive with the color of leatherette-covered seats. \$1

END TABLE
Made of hard wood, hand-drawn finished in black lacquer and decorated. \$1

Electric Iron
Full-size 6-1/2 lb. iron guaranteed for one year. Priced with-out cord. \$1

Folding Ironing Board
Extra Special \$1

Electric Light BULBS
(25, 40 or 60 WATT)
6 FOR 98c

All bulbs are inside boxes and strictly guaranteed. Get your Fall and Winter supply now at this extremely low price.

19 SUGAR \$1
With any \$1.00 order of other goods.

COFFEE 2 FOR \$1
A New Blend—Delicious 8 Flavors

3 LBS. GOOD \$1 COFFEE
Whole, Ground or Pulverized

COUSIN'S DELICIOUS STROPP
For home dining; 5 Bottles \$1

Finest PICKLES 3 Quart JARS \$1
Ten Ever Ready Batteries

ROYAL PURPLE GRAPE JUICE 4 PT. BOTTLES \$1
2 Lbs. Fine Pekoe Tea \$1

2 CANS PINOCLE \$1 MALT

2 Lbs. GOOD TEA \$1
Green, Black or Mixed

GOOD HOT OR COLD
1 Lb. Pure Dutch Cocoa 25c

1 Lb. Broad and Butter Pickles, golden \$1
1 Lb. Good Coffee 25c

1 Lb. Box of Salt 10c
1 Bottle Pure Vanilla Extract 15c

COUSIN'S TEA CO.
4 SOUTH BROADWAY
Call Up—We Deliver
Main 3321 Main 3322

HYATT'S KODAK HEADQUARTERS
No. 2 Eastman Camera

fill a roll of film for it and a six-months' subscription to 'Kodakery' all for— \$1

These cameras make distinct pictures, size 2 1/2x3 1/2, and are easy to operate.

Tennis Rackets
Exceptional \$1

These Rackets come in assorted weights, are full size and very strong.

\$1.50 WATCHES \$1
Men's or Boys' Guaranteed

200-FT. Flashlight
Complete with Battery

Focusing model, complete with fresh battery. Very \$1

handy and useful.

Hyatt's 417 North Broadway

Post Dollar Day Specials
SAFETY MATCHES \$1.00
2-gross boxes ALL CIGARETTES \$1.08

PER CARTON
5 packs, plain \$1
PLAYING CARDS \$1
4 packs, plain \$1

Pound Glass Humidor
Prince Albert \$1.20

Prince Albert Velvet
Tuxedo \$1.20

Wellington
MATCHES—Per dozen boxes \$1

ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR CIGAR STORE
TOM KEARNEY
407 WALNUT

APMAN
1180
Office 3344
Store 3030
Rental St.

Special
Eskimo
10-Inch
Oscillating
Fan
\$9.90

Electric Co.
Since 1888 CHestnut 9220

\$1

\$1

SPECIALS

Folding
Ironing Board
Extra Special \$1

Electric Light
BULBS
(25, 40 or 60 WATT)

6 FOR 98c

Most Dollar
Specials
TY MATCHES \$1.00
L CIGARETTES
\$1.08

PER CARTON
ING CARDS—
ks, plain \$1
ING CARDS—
ks, pinhole
d Glass 90c
dor
e Albert

12c

5c

ST. LOUIS' MOST
POPULAR CIGAR
STORE
M KEARNEY
407 WALNUT

Wilson Success
Golf Balls
29c Each \$3.45 a Dozen

Fresh, new mesh-marked
balls, of standard size and
weight... and proven per-
formance.

Eighth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Charge Purchases Will Appear on September Statements

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

Four More Days to Profit by Our August Sale of Furniture

An Example
Offering!!

\$200
Living-
Room Suites
\$139.50

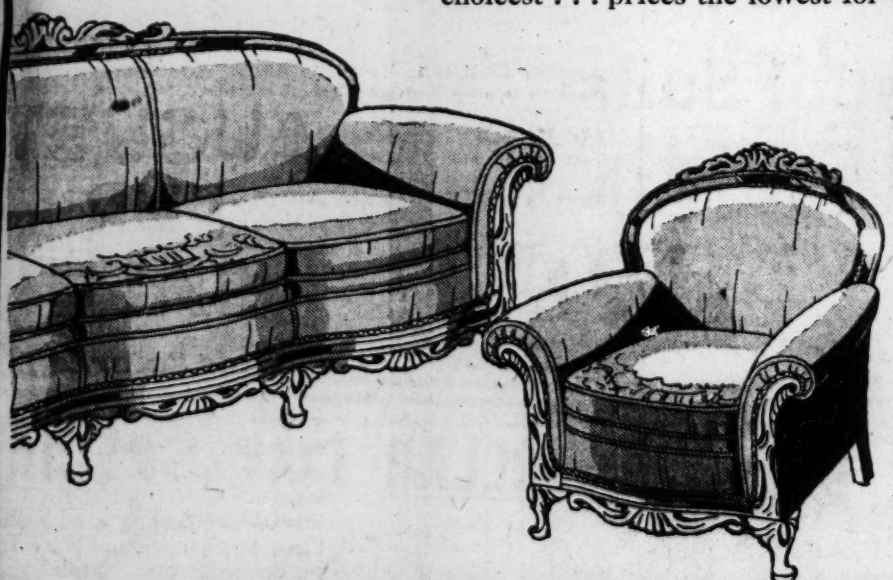
A hand-tailored Suite with
solid mahogany frames
... all hair and moss fill-
ing and strongly interlaced
web bases. Made up in
your choice of 15 beautiful
coverings, including dam-
asks, mohairs and friezes
... with delivery in ten
days. Style illustrated be-
low, or same style with
wood arms.

Assortments Have Been Replenished
so That Extraordinary Values Are
Available for All Home Requirements

¶ This event... in which so many thrifty St. Louis-
ans have enthusiastically shared... is rapidly
drawing to a close. We prepared at the beginning,
to give late-comers, just returning from vacations,
or prevented by other circumstances from attend-
ing during the first weeks of this sale... the same
high quality of service that was accorded earlier
shoppers. Variety has been maintained by ample
reserves, made possible through our tremendous
buying resources... affording splendid selection
and saving opportunities, right up to the last.

St. Louisans Are Proving to Themselves
That the City's Best Values Are Here

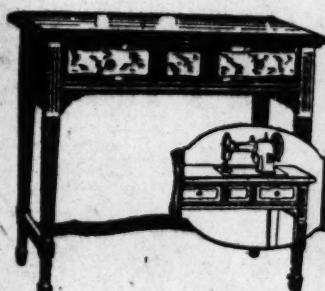
That's why we know that the last days of this August event
will be the busiest... because comparison has shown the
advantages of selecting Furniture where assortments are
choicest... prices the lowest for uncompromising quality.



Home Beautifying Service

A convenient, efficient ser-
vice with a personnel of
three competent advisors
whom you may consult
without charge or obligation
... concerning personal
home-furnishing problems.

During the August
Furniture Sale...
Terms of 10% Cash—
Balance Monthly—
No Interest or
Other Charges
Ninth and Tenth Floors



Domestic Electric Machines

\$135 Value
In the August Sale at
\$88

¶ An attractive con-
sole model, with many
improved features...
including front vision
sewing light, special
Domestic motor for
safety and convenience
... no wiring near
moving parts... and
improved knee control.
A value that chal-
lenges comparison!

Terms: \$5 Cash—
Balance Monthly
Seventh Floor



10 Rolls
for .59c

¶ Regularly 8c roll.
Sani-Tissue Brand,
soft, absorbent, white
tissue, made by the
Scott Paper Co. Large
size rolls. Seventh Floor

Criss-Cross and Valance Curtains

Priced in the
August Sale
at, Pair \$2.95

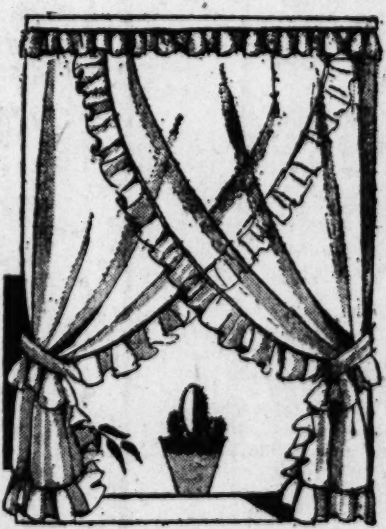
¶ This exceptional group includes dainty
Criss-Cross Curtains with self or colored ruf-
fles and cornice ruffle, ready to hang. Also
double ruffled valance sets in a variety of
newest styles and a complete range of color
combinations.

Fringed Curtains \$3.95

Wide choice of patterns in file and
Scotch weaves. Straight or scalloped bot-
toms finished with 3-inch bullion fringe.

50-Inch Damask \$1.95

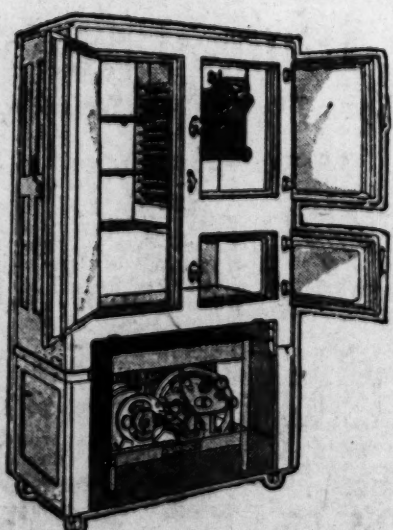
Rich, heavy quality... in stripes and
broken patterns... on black, rose, mul-
berry or green. Sixth Floor



\$444 Electric Refrigerators

With Iroquois Electric
Refrigerating Unit

\$225



¶ The well-known Bohn Syphon model...
embodying the latest and most scientific
type of electric refrigeration. Cabinet of
all-white porcelain with seamless porcelain
lining... and interior capacity of 9.9 cubic
feet. Equipped with 4 trays that freeze 96
ice cubes at one time... and deep tray for
frozen desserts. Complete with base. This
price includes installation.

\$30 Cash—\$20 a Month—With
Small Carrying Charge

OTHER SIZES... \$189 to \$265.
Seventh Floor

HOOVER CRIME COMMISSION TO MEET SEPT. 14

Groundwork Laid, the
Board Will Begin Analy-
sis of Law Enforcement
and Violations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—After
laying its groundwork with the ac-
cumulation of a huge mass of sta-
tistics and information, the Na-
tional Law Enforcement Commis-
sion will meet Sept. 4 to begin
what probably will result in the
most exhaustive analysis ever un-
dertaken of crime and upholding
of laws in the United States.

The commission recently divided
its study into 11 phases of the
problem, with its members formed
into committees to concentrate on
the different subjects relating to
crime conditions and law observ-
ance and enforcement. It is planned
to facilitate the work of each com-
mittee through employment of ex-
perts in its particular field of in-
vestigation.

Four experts already have been
selected and Chicago University is
to co-operate with a study of one
of the subjects—criminal justice
and the foreign-born. Commission
officials expect that the organiza-
tion of specialized assistance will
be completed before the meeting
next week.

To Take Year or More.
Commission officials still expect
the work to take a year or more.
The plan to study the various
phases of the problem will con-
stitute their principal efforts for
some time, and they probably will
not reach the stage of public hear-
ings until late in the winter. Chair-
man Wickersham desires to obtain
all available facts before augment-
ing this data with the views from
witnesses.

The study of the 11 phases of
the crime and law enforcement
problems is regarded by the com-
missioners as constituting an al-
most limitless task, each commit-
tee being charged with a survey
of wide proportions and manifold
subjects.

In the study of the causes of
crime, officials explained today
such factors as heredity, environ-
ment, motives for criminal acts
and mental defectiveness of crim-
inals, would be analyzed. The sur-
vey of the nation's police and ju-
dicial machinery will have to go
into two other broad subjects, cov-
ering the varied methods of pro-
tection against and detection of
criminals by the police and the
structure of courts and methods of
eliminating delay in their proceed-
ure.

Penal Institutions.

The study of penal institutions
will be intensified by the recent
outbreaks of convicts in Federal
and state prisons in different sec-
tions of the country. Besides a sur-
vey of means to alleviate conditions
likely to cause such disturbances,
another of the many topics under
this committee's consideration will
be whether the American penal
system "cures crime" or breeds
hardened criminals. On the sub-
ject of criminal justice and the for-
eign born, to be studied by Chicago
University, the commission will
have before it the question of
strengthening the law in connection
with deporting alien criminals.



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Half a Century

EVER since its organization, in 1887,
The Economy Building and Loan As-
sociation has paid 6% per annum, com-
pounded March and September, on the
savings of its members.

Non-negotiable first deeds of trust on
homes is the security which protects the
savings of Economy shareholders.

No fines, penalties or forfeitures for
withdrawals.

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"Economy Facts"

ECONOMY BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
International Life Bldg.
Eighth & Chestnut

A Radio Bargain Without Equal!

\$5 PHILCO
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO
DOWN (\$2.00 A WEEK)

While a Limited Number of This Model Last

TO GO At the Sensational Price of \$89.75 Less Taxes

No Outside Aerial
Needed

This Beautiful
PHILCO

Has 7 tubes, including
rectifier, Utah dynamic
speaker, built-in aerial,
special range control,
beautiful hi-boy cabinet,
illuminated one-dial
control, all-electric—and...
the new discovery "Neu-
trodyne-plus" TONE Plus
POWER.



30 Days'
Trial
in Your
Home

We will accept your
present radio, phono-
graph or other musical
instrument as part pay-
ment.

Just as Pictured

Never before have you ever seen or heard the equal of this amaz-
ing radio value. Let us convince you with a demonstration.

Do not risk one cent. This beautiful Philco Electric Radio will be sent
to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the
end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can return any other Radio
of equal value in our store and you will be allowed all money paid.

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

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OPEN EVENINGS

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to
find paying tenants.

A REAL Sensation ONLY \$69



The Bedroom Suite value shown above is a
sensation. It is marked at a price below the
cost of manufacture.

Eight large floors of bedroom, dining-room and living-
room furniture, all reduced during our August Sale.

MANNE BROS.

Just a Short Ride From Your Home 5615 DELMAR BL. Buy Now for Future Delivery—No Storage Charge.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

{ Charge Purchases Will Appear on September Statements }

Plan to Share Liberally in These August Events... and Make Your Dollars Do Extra Duty Toward Supplying Your Immediate and Fall Needs

{ We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps }



Two-Trouser SUITS

Specially Purchased for the August Sale and Affording Emphatic Savings at

\$29.75

Men of every preference will find selection an easy matter... from this special assortment of Fall Suits. And young fellows getting ready for school will agree that this is a particularly advantageous time to select a new suit or two. The extreme-value giving has been made possible through the combined buying power of our six large stores, together with the hearty co-operation of one of America's leading makers.

Anticipate your needs and save substantially... selecting from... newest effects in serviceable all-wool fabrics... tweeds, Wales, plaids, Herringbones... smart grays, tans, fancy blues and dark mixtures. **Second Floor**

THE \$58 COAT SALE



...In Its Final Week of Extreme Value-Giving... Choice Is Exceptional at

\$58

Only by seeing these Coats... by trying on a few can you realize what remarkably beautiful quality is represented in this immense collection... what a truly remarkable saving you can effect by selecting your Winter Coat now. Luxuriously furred, fashioned of new sports and dressy weaves in correct new shades... juniors' size 11 to women's extra size 52½.

\$10 CASH PAYMENT

will hold any Coat until October 1... when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1. **Fourth Floor**



AUGUST FUR SALE

Ends Saturday

Our August assortments represent a most appealing variety... and the actual savings are such that those who intend purchasing a new Fur Coat this year should not fail to do so before Saturday... the end of the August Fur Sale at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style and Value-giving. Every modish type... highest standard of fur excellence!

Charge Purchases

You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10.

Small Cash Payment

Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October 1, when the balance is due. **Fourth Floor**

Our Optical Service Pleases

Newly Equipped Private Examination Rooms

Our service offers the most modern method of eyesight examination by State Registered Eyesight Specialists... without charge or obligation. Latest styles in glasses are moderately priced.

Special This Week THE GREYMONT

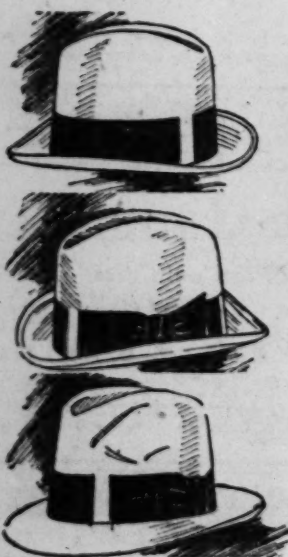
A high-bridge white gold-filled frame of exceptional beauty; in plain or engraved style and having SOLID GOLD pads. One of the most popular styles worn today. **Main Floor Balcony**



Sample Fall Hats

\$5 and \$6 Values in Pre-Autumn Selling

\$2.85



An event which foresighted men do not fail to profit by... for it gives them an opportunity to buy two Hats, in many instances, for less than the usual price of one. These groups were specially purchased from two prominent Eastern makers and include:

Comprehensive Choice of Advanced Fall Styles... in Fashionable Colors... in Luster or Plain Finishes

Main Floor

Men's \$4.95 Sweaters

Offered, Beginning Wednesday, at **\$3.85**



Men's all-wool Cricket Sweaters in light and medium weights. Pull-over style, so popular with young men for indoor wear. Sizes 36 to 44. Styled with U necks in plain shades of

White
Maroon
Cardinal
Peach
Green
Powder Blue
Tan
Black

Second Floor

Mail and Phone Orders

PHONE OR WRITE OUR PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE BUREAU

It's very simple... when you can't come downtown, dial GARfield 5900... and when our operator says "Famous-Barr Co."... ask for the "Personal Shopping Service Bureau" and give your order... or mail it to this Bureau.



Wednesday... Baby Day

Brings Savings on Seasonable Needs at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Baby Clothes

Sample \$9.95 to \$14.95 Silk Coats

These lovely little Coats for babies are slightly soiled from display. Smocked and hand-embroidered models in yoke or cape style. White, pink and light blue, all silk lined. Six months to 2 years; only one of a style. **\$7.85**

\$4.95 Silk Bunting, \$3.85

Imported from Japan and made of lovely lustrous satin with attached hoods. Hand-tufted and hand-embroidered. Dainty and practical.

\$3 Silk Dresses, \$2.69

Smocked or embroidered Dresses of crepe de chine. Wide hems, tiny collars or round necks. White, pink or light blue; 1 to 3 years.

\$3.95 & \$4.95 Sample Bonnets, \$2.85

Dainty silk crepe de chine, smocked, embroidered and hand stitched. Some have feather-trimmed frills. Warmly lined for Fall.

\$2 Large Crib Blankets, \$1.69

Nursery patterns of white on pink or blue grounds and finished with wide binding. Boxed and very gift-like.

Carter's \$1 Fall Shirts; button style of fine woven cotton and wool mixed; all sizes... 79c

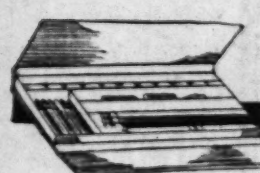
\$2 Jap Silk Quilts; pink or light blue, hand tufted and hand embroidered... \$1.69

\$1 Kid Moccasins; dainty and soft; white trimmed with pink or blue... 88c

Taylor Tots—Floor samples of \$4.95 to \$6.95 kinds, slightly soiled or marred... \$3.95 to \$5.95

Nursery Scales; spring base style with wicker weighing basket; ivory and colors; special... \$4.85 **Fifth Floor**

Pencil Boxes and School Bags



Pencil Boxes, with 14 to 28 articles... 35c to \$1.95

New Hookless Fastener Style Pencil Box in leather... \$2.50

Composition and Note Books... 5c to 25c

School Bags and Brief Cases, of all types... 59c to \$3.95 **Main Floor Balcony**

Boys' School Suits

\$12.75 Value With Two Pairs of Knickers and Vest... New Fall Styles... Pre-School Offer at

\$9.45

Outfit the boys from this value-giving group of Suits! Smartly styled for Fall... of closely woven, smoothly finished all-wool materials... in correct shades of tans, grays, and browns. Single and double breasted coats; knickers in plus-four style; sizes 7 to 15.

\$3.50 Wool Knickers, \$2.88

Plus-four style in new patterns and dark colors... herringbones, checks and plaids... in browns, grays and tans. Fully lined; buckle knee pads.

\$4.00 Long Trousers, \$2.98

Collegiate in cut and practical as well as correct... being made of sturdy fabrics in serviceable dark patterns. Sizes 13 to 20 years. **Second Floor**



Girls' Coats and Sets

Savings of Special Importance... Smart, Practical, Colorful Assortments

Chinchilla Coats \$8.75

Sports Coats and regulation models with brass buttons and embroidered sleeve emblems. Excellently tailored in sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Sport Coats, \$14.85

Snappy models for school girls, 7 to 14. Fashioned of warm German chinchilla, fleecetone pilot weave and other fabrics.

Girls' Winter Coats, \$19.65

Models of chinchilla or tweeds... in marine blue, red, cocoa and novelty tweed colorings. Most of them fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Coat and Hat Sets, \$23.95

Many clever styles... tailored of downy wool, tweeds and fleecetone, with rich fur trimmings. Tan or hat to match. Sizes 7 to 10.

Chinchilla Tams to Match Coats, \$1.95 to \$4.95 **Girls' Section—Fifth Floor**



Boys' Billiken Shoe Sale

Save on Their School Shoes Now!



\$5 Oxfords \$4.45

Boys' sizes 2½ to 5½... blucher style of black or tan calf-skin with rubber heels. Fiftieth last. \$4.50 youths' sizes, 10 to 2, \$4.10.

\$5 Shoes \$4.45

Boys' sizes 2½ to 5½... blucher style of black calf on King Pin last; with rubber heels. \$4.50 value in youths' sizes, 10 to 2, \$4.10.

Boys' \$4 Oxfords

Black or tan; smooth calf or grained leathers; blucher style with rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 5½... \$3.55 **Second Floor**

The Pre-School Sale of Boys' Shoes Affords an Opportunity to Save in a Real Way

PAGES 13-18

PIPGRAS HO

Mrs. Pressler

Miss Virginia Wilson Eliminated in Up In Opening Ro

By Paul R. Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Two upsets marked the match play round of the Western women's golf at the Mayfield Country Club links today. They were of Virginia Wilson, the Chicago star, and Mrs. Larry Wilson, O., who had turned in third low score in the qual-

Miss Wilson was conquered by Mrs. Gregg Liffur, of Los Angeles, 3 and 1, while the Dayton ace was eliminated on the eighteenth green by Mrs. Julian Tyler, Cleveland champion.

In all other matches, the results were expected. Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Los Angeles, who is seeking her third straight title, defeated Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus, Ohio, title holder; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, runner up in the 1928 tourney, crushed June Wade, youthful Chicagoan, 4 and 1, while Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, whose sparkling 17 won the tournament medal, defeated Mrs. David Forman, Chicago, 5 and 3. The most one-sided victory of today's 16 matches was gained by Mrs. John Arends of Chicago who overthrew Mrs. J. W. Harrow of Akron, Ohio, 7 and 5.

Mrs. Pressler was in splendid form in winning her match from Mrs. Sohl.

The defending champion shot almost perfect golf over the 17 holes and was forced to play and led all the way. She won the first two holes with birdies, the third in par, the fourth in par, dropped the fifth with a six, halved the sixth in birdie, dropped the seventh in par, halved the next in perfect figures and won the ninth with a par five, taking 39 strokes.

She under par for the trip, and winning a two-par margin while her best took 45 strokes.

Mrs. Sohl played better golf coming back but was unable to overtake her.

Their cards with par:

Out.
Mrs. Pressler 435 365 535-49
Mrs. Sohl 435 365 535-49
In
Mrs. Pressler 564 455 535-42-82
Mrs. Sohl 763 455 44x
Mrs. Sohl 563 358 44x

DETROIT BUYS TWO MINOR LOOP PITCHERS
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Announcement of the purchase of two new pitchers by the Detroit Tigers was made here yesterday. They are A. L. Herring, a right hander obtained from the Oklahoma City club of the Western League and Elton Haggert, star pitcher of the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Haggert will report to the Tigers at the close of the International season. He is considered as one of the best pitchers in that circuit. Herring was purchased on recommendation of Lefty Lefford, manager of Oklahoma City, who formerly was a major league pitcher and Tiger coach.

Betzler Is Suspended.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—President Henry of the American Association today indefinitely suspended Albert Betzler, manager of the Indianapolis club, and William Burdett, Indianapolis pitcher, for their conduct in a game at Columbus Sunday.

CARDS AND BROWNS HAVE OPEN DATES
THE Cardinals and Browns had open dates today. Most of the Browns went fishing, while the Red Birds were playing an exhibition game at Waynesboro, Pa. The Browns will be in on Thursday, when they play Detroit at Sportsman's Park. The Cardinals will not resume regular league play until Saturday, when they meet the Reds at Cincinnati.

The

AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

BROWNS

CHICAGO

DETROIT

WASHINGTON

ES
and Redeem
Stamps



GUST
FUR
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August assortments
a most appealing
and the actual sav-
chasing a those who
near should not fail
before Saturday...

ge Purchases
arrange, at time of
to have your Coat
your October charge
table November 10.

Cash Payment
ur will be held with
payment until Oct-
in the balance is due.

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e Pleases

Equipped Private
ation Rooms

ce offers the most
od of eyesight ex-
State Registered
ialists... with-
obligation. Latest
ses are moderate-

This Week
REYMONT

white gold-filled
ceptional beauty;
engraved style and
D GOLD pads.
most popular styles
Main Floor Balcony

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART III, PAGES 27, 28, 29, 30.

PAGES 13-18

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PIPGRAS HOLDS ATHLETICS TO 3 HITS AND YANKS WIN, 2-0

Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Hill Win in Western Golf

Miss Virginia Wilson Eliminated in Upset In Opening Round

By Paul R. Mickelson.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Two upsets marked the first 18-hole match play round of the Western women's golf championship at the Mayfield Country Club links today. They were the defeats of Virginia Wilson, the Chicago star, and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Dayton, O., who had turned in third low score in the qualifying test.

Miss Wilson was conquered by Mrs. Gregg Liffur, of Los Angeles, and 1, while the Dayton ace was eliminated on the eighteenth green by Mrs. Julian Tyler, Cleveland champion.

In all other matches, the results were expected. Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Los Angeles, who is seeking her third straight title, defeated Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus, Ohio, title holder; Virginia Van Winkle, Chicago, runner up in the 1928 tourney, crushed June Dole, youthful Chicagoan, 4 and 1, while Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas, whose sparkling 77 won the tournament, defeated Mrs. Harold Forman, Chicago, 5 and 3. The most one-sided victory of the 16 matches was gained by Mrs. John Arends of Chicago who overwhelmed Mrs. J. W. Herrow of Akron, Ohio, 7 and 5. Mrs. Pressler was in splendid form in winning her match from Sohl.

The defending champion shot an almost perfect golf over the 17 holes and was forced to play and let all the way. She won the first two holes with birdies, the third in par, the fourth in par, dropped the fifth with a six, halved the sixth in birdies, dropped the seventh in par, halved the next in birdies and won the ninth with a par five, taking 39 strokes. She was under par for the trip, and making a two-up margin while her opponent took 45 strokes.

Mrs. Sohl played better golf than back but was unable to make her. Their cards with par:

Out.
Mrs. Pressler 435 365 435-40
Mrs. Sohl 435 365 435-39
In.
Mrs. Pressler 564 455 535-42-82
Mrs. Sohl 564 455 44x
Mrs. Sohl 565 355 44x

DETROIT BUYS TWO MINOR LOOP PITCHERS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Announcement of the purchase of two minor league pitchers by the Detroit Tigers was made here yesterday. They are Al Herring, a right hander obtained from the Oklahoma City club of the Western League and Ed Haggitt, star pitcher of the International Royals of the International League.

Haggitt will report to the Tigers at the close of the International season. He is considered as one of the best pitchers in that circuit. Herring was purchased on recommendation of Lefty McCall, manager of Oklahoma City, who formerly was a major league pitcher and Tiger coach.

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The Cardinals and Browns have open dates today. Most of the Browns were playing an exhibition game at Wapakoneta, Pa.

The Browns will be idle until Thursday, when they play Detroit at Sportsman's Park. The Cardinals will not resume major league play until Saturday, when they meet the Reds at Cincinnati.

VAN RYN-ALLISON TEAM REACHES THIRD ROUND IN U. S. DOUBLES

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Johnny Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., the top-seeded teamed in the forty-eighth national doubles tennis championship, this afternoon gained the third bracket by defeating David Jones of New York City and Richard Murphy of Utica, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, in their second round match.

The vicious overhead slams of Van Ryn and Allison were too much for the youngsters in the first two sets but they made a brave rally in the third, when games went with service ten times. Murphy was then broken, after he had gained a 40-15 lead, and Van Ryn's savage service forced Murphy and Jones to make four nets in the match set.

W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., the national clay court champions, 6-4, 11-13, 7-5, 7-5.

Coen and Coggeshall won five games in a row to take the first set and in the second they pulled up from one game to four to five. The next 13 games went with service before Coen lost his service, a slip which cost his team the long set. In the third set, Mercur lost his first service, but the set was squared at two-all when Coen was broken.

Games then went with service until the ninth, when Mercur again failed to hold, double-faulting for the last point. The set went to five-all when Coggeshall lost the next service, but Hall also fell and Coen served and held the set game.

The match set went with service for ten games before Hall was broken, a break which gave Coen and Coggeshall a 6-5 lead. Coen again held for the set and match.

Tilden and Hunter Win.
Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the 1927 national champions, gained the quarterfinals by defeating A. W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham of Providence, R. I., 6-5, 6-4, 6-4.

George Lott Jr. of Chicago and Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the second seeded American pair, had a difficult time advancing at the expense of Bradshaw Harrison of San Bruno, Cal., and Kenneth Appel of Orange, N. J., 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2. Doeg was in poor form throughout, but Appel tried quickly, which neutralized the former's rugged play. Lott and Harrison played brilliantly and steadily all through the five-set match.

H. W. Austin and J. S. Clifton of England, the top-seeded foreign pair, who entered the second round on a default, gained the next bracket after a hard tussle with George O'Connell and Fred Royer, the Western champions, in an extra-set match, 11-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Gregory Mangin of Georgetown and Norman Farquharson, South African Davis Cup player, another seeded foreign team, defeated G. H. Perkins of Cambridge, and H. H. Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal., 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

JUNIOR RIFLE MATCHES DRAW RECORD FIELD

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 27.—Sixty-seven boys and 59 girls, a record number, will compete today in the junior rifle cups matches as the National Rifle Association's annual program begins here. Last year a record number of 41 entered.

The contestants also will shoot in the small bore events during the week, with the individual national championship to be decided Saturday. Police pistol teams have entered from Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Toledo and Hamilton, Ohio, and from New York, Hartford, Conn., Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania State Constabulary Department.

1929 Flag Virtually Won But Connie Mack Builds On



Newell Morse, at left, an infielder, and Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., a pitcher, both from Des Moines of the Western League, who may be on the Philadelphia Athletics' roster for 1930. Morse's batting has been a sensation in the minor league; he will join the prospective American League champions in September. Liebhardt is a son of the old Cleveland pitcher and, like Morse, is in his first season of professional baseball.

"The Cubs Will Beat the A's If We Win Flag"—Wrigley

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—William F. Wrigley Jr., owner of the pennant-pointed Chicago Cubs, while in Philadelphia recently with his team, predicted that the Cubs would beat the Athletics if the two teams met in the world series.

"Here are the Cubs, owned by a native Philadelphian and managed by a native Philadelphian fighting ahead as the likely rivals of the Athletics in the World Series—no matter which team wins the world's championship, I can't lose. It must be my adopted city or my native city—if these boys win! The A's certainly look good."

"Understand now, I'm not claiming the pennant yet, we've been close before and lost, but I do say that I think we have the best ball club in the world in ability, spirit and character. Our players are all gentlemen and there is no jealousy. More injuries—and we have had more than our share already—is our biggest hazard."

"Look at last year, we seemed to be on our way to the pennant, but the Phillies floored us. We could beat every club but the Phillies last year."

"Yes, the Phils helped us in setting down the Pirates—a case of my old town helping a couple of Philadelphians, Joe and I."

But if we get through the pennant race safely and win our way into the World Series, we'll win it—I have no doubt about that.

"You know this club is no accident. It has been carefully built by a clear-thinking manager and it has been expensive building, but get this point—you can't just buy a winning ball club, even though ability to outbid opposition may help in an individual case."

"It takes clever direction, spirit, harmony and, yes, reasonable brains to win."

"We haven't had what you could call good breaks. The injury of Charley Grimm is the latest bad news. If Hornsby or some of the other men get hurt, it will be pretty nearly too bad."

"I watched a game this year in which we lost three catchers by injuries in five minutes. That's a record, I think, but not the sort of record we want to set."

NEW YORK PITCHER FANS SEVEN WHILE EARNSHAW GETS SIX STRIKEOUTS

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The second-place Yankees defeated the league-leading Athletics this afternoon in the first game of the series of two.

The score was 2 to 0. Nallo, Van Graflan and Dineen were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Bishop walked. Haas flied to Combs. Cochrane hit into a double play, Lazzeri to Durocher to Gehrig.

YANKEES—Byrd walked. Lary struck out and Byrd was doubled, trying to steal. Cochrane to Boley. Ruth struck out.

SECOND—ATHLETICS—Durst took Ruth's place in right field for the Yankees. Simmons struck out. So did Fox. Miller was fanned. Pigras' third straight strike out.

YANKEES—Combs popped to Boley. Gehrig flied to Haas. Lazzeri walked. Mickey singled to right, sending Lazzeri to third. Durocher was safe on Boley's fumble. Lazzeri scoring. Pigras flied to Miller.

THIRD—ATHLETICS—Burns flied to Combs. Byrd made a good running catch of Boley's short fly. Lary threw out Earnshaw.

YANKEES—Byrd flied to Simmons. Lary singled to center. Durst struck out. Combs singled to center, sending Lary to third. Combs stole second. Earnshaw threw out Gehrig.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS—Bishop struck out. Haas walked. Cochrane struck out and Haas was doubled, stealing, Dickey to Lazzeri.

YANKEES—Lazzeri flied to Haas. Dickey flied to Boley. Durocher fanned.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS—Simmons walked. Fox popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Miller flied to Durst and Simmons was doubled off first. Durst to Gehrig.

YANKEES—Pigras flied to Miller. Fox threw out Byrd. Lary fouled to Pexx.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Burns struck out. Boley walked. Earnshaw hit into a double play, Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig.

SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Bishop popped to Gehrig. Durst made a running catch of Haas' foul. Cochrane flied to Byrd.

YANKEES—Pigras fanned. Byrd flied to Boley. Lary singled to center. Lary stole second. Fox threw out Durst.

EIGHTH—ATHLETICS—Simmons beat a slow roller to Lary. It was the Athletics' first hit. Fox flied to Durst. Miller singled to right, Simmons stopping at second. Burns hit to Lary, whose throw to Lazzeri was too late to get Miller at second and the bases were filled. Summa batted for Boley and fouled to Lary. Lehoureau batted for Earnshaw and struck out.

YANKEES—Grove went in to pitch for the Athletics and Cronin went to short. Combs flied to Simmons. Gehrig fanned. Lazzeri also fanned.

NINTH—ATHLETICS—Bishop popped to Lazzeri. Haas fouled to Dickey. Cochrane tripled over Byrd's head but was out at the plate when he tried to stretch it into a home run. Byrd to Durocher to Dickey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, which completed a successful summer meeting at the Hawthorne track Saturday, will hold a 12-day autumn meeting starting Sept. 29.

The feature race of the meeting will be the Hawthorne Gold Cup, which will be run Oct. 7. The test will be a weight-for-age affair, at one mile and a quarter, and will be worth \$25,000 in addition to a solid gold cup. Two \$500 stakes also will be decided.

LOAYZA SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH MEDILL
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Stanislaus Loayza, South American lightweight, has been signed by Promoter Paddy Harmon to meet Joey Medill of Chicago in one of the 12-round bouts flanking the Sammy Mandell-Luis Vientini battle at Chicago Stadium Sept. 6.

Loayza was originally matched for the last Stadium card, but an injury to his eye caused the engagement to be postponed. Harmon is trying to line up Alf Rios, Spanish-Hebrew writer, as an opponent for My Sullivan at St. Paul.

The Box Score

PHILADELPHIA										
AB. R. H. O. A. E.										
Bishop 2b.....	3	0	0	1	0					
Haas cf.....	3	0	0	2	0					
Cochrane c.....	4	0	1	8	1	0				
Simmons lf.....	2	0	1	3	0	0				
Fox 3b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0				
Miller rf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Burns 1b.....	3	0	0	4	0	0				
Boley ss.....	1	0	0	4	0	1				
Cronin ss.....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
FARNSHAW p.....	2	0	0	0	1	0				
GROVE p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Summa.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Lehoureau.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Total.....	26	0	3	24	5	1				

Summa batted for Boley in the eighth. Lehoureau batted for Earnshaw in the eighth.

NEW YORK										
AB. R. H. O. A. E.										
Byrd rf.....	3	0	2	1	0					
Lary 3b.....	4	0	2	1	0					
Ruth rf.....	1	0	0	0	0					
Durst cf.....	3	0	3	1	0					
Combs lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Gehrig 1b.....	3	1	0	6	0	0				
Lazzeri 2b.....	3	1	1	2	0					
Dickey c.....	3	0	2	10	1	0				
Durocher ss.....	3	0	0	1	3	0				
PIPGRAS p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Total.....	30	2	6	27	9	0				

PHILADELPHIA										
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK										
0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	2

RUTH FANS, THEN QUILTS GAME, DUE TO LAME BACK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Babe Ruth retired from the Athletics. Yankees came in the second inning here today because of a lame back which hampered his swing. He faced George Earnshaw once and struck out, surrendering his place immediately to Cedric Durr.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.
0 0 0 0 1 0 3
WASHINGTON
0 0 0 2 0 1 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 0
CHICAGO
0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 X 4 7 0

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA
1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 4 1 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 7 X 7 12 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Brown and Ramsey. Philadelphia—Grove and Lazzeri.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

RACING RESULTS

MISS WILLS TO PLAY AGAINST FOREIGN STARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—After five months of almost continuous tennis, Helen Wills Berkeley's queen of the courts, is going home. Miss Wills, who has just completed the second successive season in which she captured the American, French and English singles championships, is leaving New York tomorrow for California. She plans to stop over a few days in Chicago to break the trip.

As for competition, Miss Wills has only one definite tennis engagement in sight. She will participate with other Californians in team matches with the English Wimbledon players at San Francisco. She also may enter the Southwest tournament at Los Angeles, although she hasn't definitely decided as to that.

Her absence from the national mixed doubles at Brookline this week was caused not so much because she feels that she is over-taxed, but because she wants to get home, she said.

The date of her coming marriage still is undecided.

"I'm not ready to say anything about that yet," she said when asked whether her marriage would take place within a year.

Racing Workouts

At Lincoln Fields

Weather clear, track muddy. (Dogs up.)

THREE-EIGHTH MILE

Light Show 3:28.5b
Cinderella 3:30.5b
Showdown 3:31.5b
Princess 3:32.5b
Raid 3:33.5b
Doodle 3:34.5b
Johanna 3:35.5b
The Padre 3:36.5b
Carnegie 3:37.5b
Plac 3:38.5b
Swift 3:39.5b
Drocker 3:40.5b
Lillian 3:41.5b
Mr. G 3:42.5b
Royal 3:43.5b
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? WHO'S WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES



**C
CIGAR**

Distributors
, MO.

1. [Illegible]

BRITISH WOMEN NET STARS TO PLAY IN CHICAGO, SEPT. 3 AND 4
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Four women tennis stars, comprising the British Wightman Cup team, will play with a picked team of Western players on the South Shore Country Club courts Sept. 3 and 4. The invading stars, Mrs. Phoebe Watson, Miss Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, will be opposed by Clara Louise Zinke and Ruth Kaman, of Cincinnati; Katherine Wolf, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Barbara Duffy of Cleveland, in singles and doubles matches.

Dentabs
For whiter teeth—brighter smiles
At all Druggists 25¢

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HUDSON RIVER EXPRESS
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New York 5:00 p. m. Boston 7:25 p. m.
MISSOURIAN
Lv. St. Louis 5:45 p. m.
New York 6:50 p. m. Boston 9:45 p. m.
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WINTER PARTY TAKING INTEREST IN ZEPPELIN

Antarctic Hear Radio Broadcast on Landing at Los Angeles.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

By New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All news articles in this column are reprinted from the Post-Dispatch unless otherwise noted.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica
Aug. 27.—Commander Byrd has sent the following message of congratulations to Dr. Hugo Eckener: "Your voyage has been magnificent. We could hear your radio again, and followed you across the Pacific with great enthusiasm. We think you have done untold things for air travel. All at Little America join in heartiest congratulations to you and all your crew." "The long trip of the Graf Zeppelin has been the subject of many talks during evenings around the camp and speculation as to the probable routes have been discussed. From the days when the ship was preparing to leave on its long journey, there has been

a constant hope that it would be successful. The trip across Siberia was watched most anxiously, for everyone felt that this would be the most difficult part of the journey and when it was accomplished it seemed an assurance that the Pacific flight would be a no more difficult problem than the crossing of the Atlantic. For the last few days the ocean journey has been followed and when word came early last evening that the Zeppelin had been sighted over San Francisco everyone seemed to feel that Dr. Eckener had put the hardest part of

his journey behind him, and that the trip might be looked upon as a success. Sunday night the broadcasting from Los Angeles was picked up and for hours the men here lay in their bunks and listened to descriptions of the crowds and automobiles filling the roads around the field and almost imagined themselves back home. Then came word that the ship had been sighted and was waiting for daylight to land. Certainly there have been no more interested followers of the Zeppelin's fortunes than this little group of men isolated at the bottom of the world.

J. B. THOMPSON AGAIN HEADS STATE INSURANCE BUREAU
Kansas City Man Reappointed; Salary Raised From \$3000 to \$6000 a Year.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.—Gov. Caulfield today reappointed Joseph B. Thompson of Kansas City as superintendent of the State Insurance Department for a four-year term ending July 1, 1933. Thompson was appointed early last March to serve out the unexpired term of Supt. Ben C. Hyde of Kansas City, brother of former Gov. A. M. Hyde, who had resigned

from the department because of ill health. The term expired last July 1. The salary formerly was \$3000 a year, plus fees. The last Legislature passed a law, effective today, which increases the salary to \$6000 a year, in lieu of all fees. Fees the Superintendent receives must be turned in to the State treasury. State Bank Call for Aug. 23. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.—The State Finance Department today issued a call for reports by all State banks and trust companies in Missouri on their condition at the close of business, Aug. 23.

JAILER SAYS SINCLAIR'S HEALTH IS SATISFACTORY
Oil Magnate Has Been Model Prisoner, Superintendent Reports to Attorney-General.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—His jailer says Harry F. Sinclair, oil millionaire, serving a sentence in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of court, who has applied for commutation of sentence on the ground that his health is being undermined, is not suffering

any physical ailment as a result of confinement. Maj. William M. Peake, jail superintendent, who has made a report to Attorney-General Mitchell, says the oil man is not in bed and apparently is not ill. He says Sinclair has lost about 15 pounds since entering the jail, but he attributes this to work. Peake knows no reason, however, why Sinclair's application should not be granted, since he had been a model prisoner. The oil magnate's term would expire Nov. 22, allowing five days off of each month for good behavior.

PARIS MAIL GAINS 24 HOURS
Plane Catapulted From Liner Off Scilly Islands.
HAVRE, France, Aug. 27.—A mail plane catapulted from the liner Ile de France, near the Scilly Islands, off Southwestern England, at 3:50 p. m. yesterday, landed in the harbor at 1:50 p. m. The mail was reshipped to Paris, where it was delivered at 8 a. m. today—a gain of a full 24 hours. The liner is due at Plymouth at midnight and at this port at 9 a. m. today. In the normal course the mail would have reached Paris at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Yesterday's oil won't protect today's High-Compression motors

Motorists have learned that no ordinary oil provides the lubrication required by the high-speed, high-compression engine. They have discovered that the oil they used in 1925 is almost as out of date as the car they drove in 1910.

Alert to changing engine designs, Shell engineers have kept pace with every new development in automobiles . . . have set the pace for lubricants. As a result, Shell Motor Oil is fitted to every demand of the ultra-modern car.

Shell Motor Oil has ideal body at all operating temperatures . . . provides complete lubrication at all speeds. It won't break down. And one of its amazing qualities is its vitality. Shell has a habit of finishing 500 miles fresh and fit for further service.

Also, Shell Motor Oil has an extremely low carbon

content. This is of especial value in high-compression engines where even a thin layer of carbon is likely to cause knocking. What little carbon is deposited in a Shell-lubricated motor is soft, fluffy and non-fouling . . . the kind which actually blows away with the exhaust gases.

Shell Motor Oil is refined by the new Shell low-temperature process from Nature's richest lubricating crude. And tested 259 times to make sure that every quart possesses all four essentials of correct lubrication: Ideal Body at All Operating Temperatures, Low Carbon Content, Non-Fouling Carbon, and Low Pour Point.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL
—And let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide. Courteous salesmen await you at the familiar yellow and red service stations.



**FREE—
Road
Maps**

Ask the nearest Shell Service Station or Dealer for 1929 Shell Road Maps. Accurate. Up-to-the-minute. Complete. Show type of road, mileage between towns, markers and all details. Fold to a convenient pocket size. Get them before you start your motor trip or at Shell Stations as you travel.



Welcome Home, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine

Welcome Home
Jackson and O'Brine



Left to right, Dale Jackson, Charles Leppé and Forest O'Brine.

Jackson and O'Brine now appearing at Loew's State Theatre wearing their Challenger Tuxedos. Tailored exclusively by Browning-King & Co. We are now showing a complete line of Challenger Business Suits, Tuxedos and Topcoats.

\$30.00

**Browning King
& Company**

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DALE JACKSON

THIS IS POSITIVELY O'BRIEN AND JACKSON'S ONLY THEATRE ENGAGEMENT IN ST. LOUIS



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USUAL LOEW PRICES

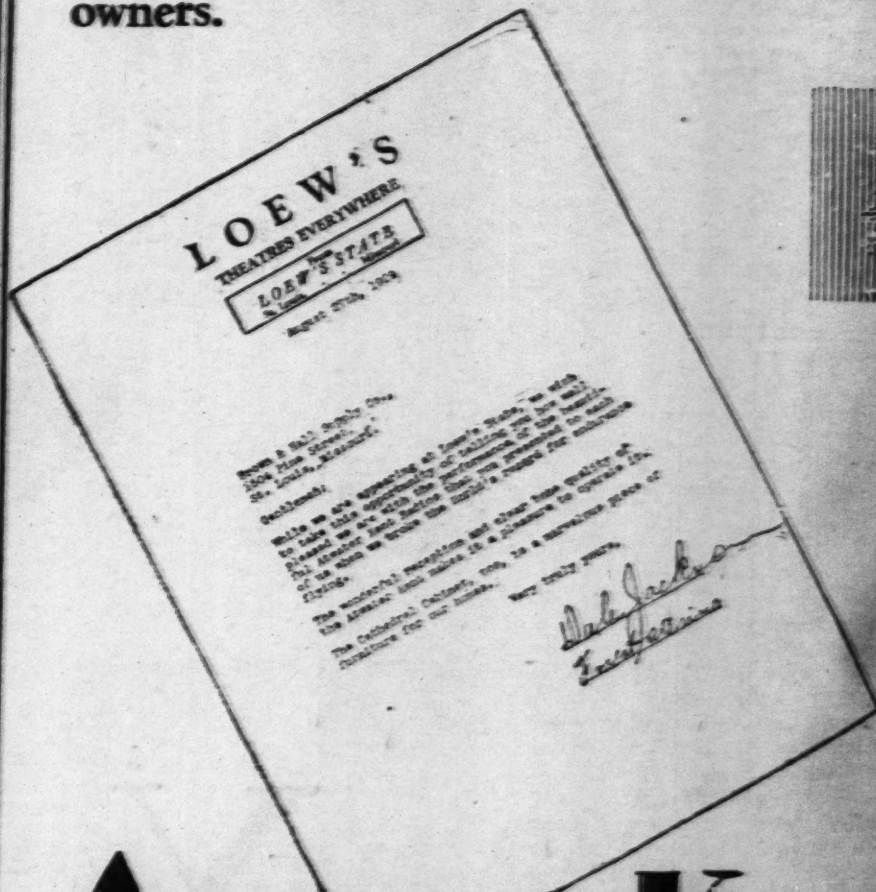
SEE

ALSO an entirely new Chaney! Phyllis Haver's screen farewell! Hear the roar of mighty engines, dashing to the relief of the Mississippi flood!



LOEW'S STATE

WE are pleased to know that Mr. Jackson and Mr. O'Brine agree with the judgment of more than two million other Atwater Kent owners.



**ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO**

BROWN & HALL SUPPLY CO., Distributors, 1504 PINE ST.

Hear Tony Cabooch

Tony Cabooch, the funny Italian Composer of "O'Brine an' Jack," is appearing in person at Loew's State Theatre this week, reciting the poem as he wrote it for the Syrex Products Co., makers of "WE."

"WE" The New Cola Nut Drink for the Thirsty Thousands

In Bottles and at Soda Fountains.

Hygrade Water & Soda Co., Authorized Bottlers.

SYREX PRODUCTS, INC.

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When You've Seen
the Great
Endurance Kings at
Loew's State

You have other thrills
coming.
Don't miss the great

**AUTO
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BIG RACES AT 1:30

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3RD ANNUAL DERBY :: JUNIOR AVIATION CLUB — OF — ST. LOUIS

FOREST PARK (Old Flying Field) MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd
To Establish New City Champions, Model Planes

The outstanding Junior Aeronautical event of the Middle West. More than 200 boys and girls will participate in the novel Flying Contests which take place on Labor Day. Every boy and girl in the City of St. Louis, between the ages of 7 to 14 and 15 to 20, are invited to enter in the competition, to establish new city champions in the flying of Model Planes. Prizes are on display in our Washington Avenue window.

Model Planes — Supplies — Construction Sets — Parts
Instruction Daily in Building Model Planes

Boys are invited to take advantage of the free instruction in the building of Planes and can select from the following list of guaranteed-to-fly models:
Curtis Robin Construction Sets, \$3.50 ... Sommer's Special Twin Pushers \$2.50 ...
Baby R. O. G. Sets 75c ... Fleet Wing Cabin Models \$3.00 ...
Spirit of St. Louis Model \$5.00 ... DoDo Tractor Models \$1.50 ...
Magrath Eaglet Twin Pushers \$2.50
Ready-made Models — Winders — Balsa Wood — Rubber Bands — Ambroid, Etc.

NUGENTS

JUNIOR AVIATION CLUB of ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS
FIFTH FLOOR

**TROPHIES TO BE
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THIRD ANNUAL
DERBY:**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, two Loving
Cups and Silver Statuette.
St. Louis Star, two Loving Cups.
St. Louis Times, two Loving Cups.
Victor J. Miller, Mayor of St. Louis,
Silver Trophy.
Sidney Salomon, President and Gen-
eral Manager of Nugents, three
Silver Trophies.
Leacock's Sporting Goods Company,
Trophy.
Jackson and O'Brine, Trophy.
Ed Lowry, Trophy.
St. Louis Police Department, Trophy.
Each boy entering contest will
receive Certificate of Distinction.
For details of classes, information,
regarding registration, etc.,
NUGENTS—Fifth Floor

HERE'S THE
Loew-Down

ON
Jackson & O'Brine
The World's Greatest
Endurance Flyers

If you would be strong
men and women, able to
stand the nerve-racking
endurance tests of the busi-
ness and sporting world,
Swim with increasing regu-
larity at the

COLISEUM
the
World's Largest
Salt Water Pool
Jefferson at Washington

The International
Greyhound
Racing Association
Congratulate
Loew's State Theatre
for Securing the Services of
Jackson & O'Brine

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GREYHOUND
RACING
ASSOCIATION**
St. Louis, Missouri

Parent organization of all
legitimate tracks in the
U. S., England and Canada.
Pioneers in the formulation
and enforcement of rules
and regulations that have
kept dog racing on a high,
honest plane.
Look for the green pennant
flying over the judges
stand... it is your guaran-
tee of clean sport.

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

EDI

PART THREE

HOW DETROIT CITY

Franchises Expired and No
More Were Issued; Only
Day-to-Day Permits Granted

Acting Mayor Tells Post-Dispatch That
No Difficulty About Financing, That
peals for Franchises Suggest School
Unload Securities on the Public.

(The following article is the second of a series reporting the operation of home rule of utilities in Detroit. The policy of granting no more franchises several years ago, only day to day permits were given for the use of street public property. The city controls the rates and regulates the private corporations operating the utilities, with the exception of car service which is city-owned, have no difficulty themselves. The arrangement has worked out to the benefit of both public and companies.)

By Paul Y. Anderson

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Detroit has home rule over its utilities because it adopted the rule of granting no more franchises to that rule has enabled the city to control rates and virtually no outside interference from commissions or result of this policy is that the people of Detroit enjoy lower rates and better service than those in most cities where utilities are entrenched behind franchises. Another is that controversy between the utilities and the public.

Detroit has five large public utilities. One of them, the railway system—is owned and operated by the city, while the others are owned by private companies. The city, to acquire it from the original owners at a fair price, principal franchises had expired and the city had refused them. Of the four privately-owned utilities, one never expires, and the franchises of the other three have expired.

These four privately-owned utilities, each with a huge permanent investment, operate under permits granted by the city. They are, in effect, licensed to operate during good behavior. The city can revoke the permits at any time, and that power is the foundation of honest valuations for rate-making purposes, and it can compel them to make necessary extensions and betterments of service. If they refused, the city could order them off the streets. Its power to do so has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

How Defiant Company Was Served.
As a matter of fact, nowadays, the companies never refuse. Since the time when the old privately-owned street car company chose to defy the city's power, and wound up by being compelled to sell its lines to the city on the city's own terms, the other utilities have been on their good behavior. Realizing that the city will remain master of the situation as long as it grants no more franchises, the companies have submitted with good grace to city regulation, in return for the privilege of continuing in business.

Once established, this relation of master and servant between the public and the utilities has been mutually satisfactory, according to John C. Nagle, President of the City Council, who is Acting Mayor. He has been in the city since the death of Mayor Lodge. Besides getting good service at reasonable rates, the public has been relieved of the constant wrangling which marked the period when franchises were still in force. Instead of being in the attitude of perpetual antagonists, the public and the utilities conduct themselves, respectively, as generous master and cheerful servants.

Fixing "Reasonable" Rates.
Morgan first asked the company's books. The actual cost of property, intangible assets, assigned to pay which utilities earn returns, as Morgan. This, of course, with the condition where home rule is permitted by the franchise commission is more than \$5,000,000 assigned as the property on which the company with a guarantee an added Detroit it is reasonable utility is provided by the public the allowed and ready allowance is "value" only when the actual cost of business.

Having ascertained the cost of the property, the Auditor arrived at a reproduction of the physical appraisal present day of the two figures estimated cost of the property, the Auditor subtracts depreciation from the valuation of the utilities are per cent. The result is to give equal outstanding the Fair Dealings. The Auditor then shows that the Mayor's plan is to pay that it is otherwise, the commission, the members of the utility a new rate of the motorbus company the agreement ordinance by the city of the companies, the and, ratified it.

Supervises Companies' Books.
In order to be in possession of information necessary for proper regulation, the city maintains continuous supervision of the companies' books.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Song for the P. S. C.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Nine little passengers riding on the line:
Fare went to six cents, then there were nine.
Nine little passengers hadn't long to wait,
Up jumped the fare again, then there were eight.
Eight little passengers seeking to re-plevin
The extra penny added soon, then there were seven.
Seven little passengers, same old bag of tricks,
Must pay a penny more, then there were six.
Six little passengers, goodness sakes alive,
Company is broke again, then there were five.
Five little passengers feeling mighty sore,
Just heard the bad news, then there were four.
Four little passengers, still the company kept a passing of the hat, then there were three.
Three little passengers, trilogy in blue,
Fare crept to nine cents, then there were two.
Two little passengers, got 'em on the run,
'Boys, you'll have to buy a book, then there was one.
One little passenger hears the owners shout,
If you want to ride in here you'll have to buy us out.
Yours with abject apology,
C. E. MILLER.

What Lager Beer Can Do.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If Lindbergh's flight, New York to Paris, was a fine example of what youth and prohibition can do—and millions of people in this country affirm this—then the three-stop flight of Dr. Eckener around the whole earth is an example of what a fine lager beer can do.
Haw Point, Mo. V. J. HORST.

Pions Henry and Able Mabel.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN HEARTY agreement with the many correspondents in the Letters from the People column who pass kindly pats on the back along to the Post-Dispatch for publication of the able Mabel's table, I find on Thursday evening, what a certain Randolph County editor would call a "discrepancy" in that journalism. On the front page of the news section Henry Ford is quoted: "I would not be able to build a car that will run 300,000 miles if he were around." On the front page of the editorial section the able Mabel is quoted: "To detect and capture 10 bootleggers in one week in a town of any size presents no great difficulty." Now, let me tell one: Nine out of 10 little bootleggers Mabel detects and captures will be found supplying the demand by delivery in Fords. Now, you tell one.
L. Y. MAN.
Coulterville, Ill.

Oh, Very Well.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THEY can make it "sonia" if they want, but I'd much prefer to say "He's a 'Unistation' from 'Unistat', and speaks 'Unistatic'."
A 100 PER CENT UNISTATION.

What Kind of Hog?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WOULD like to know what sort of a hog that was that tied up traffic for long on Kingsway the other day. Was it just an ordinary street car hog, a corporation hog, a municipal hog or an official city hog? You failed to say what official business he was following, if he was employed by the street car company or the city officials.
A READER AND CAR RIDER.

Garden Theater's Season.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SATURDAY night the Garden Theater ended a highly successful season—with a large deficit. Anyone who has attended one or all of the performances at the Olive Street road theater will readily understand what is meant by "a highly successful season." In spite of the above-mentioned deficit, which is often the reward of daring and enterprise in the theater.

The excellent showmanship, the good taste displayed throughout, the finish of each production measured up with the best theatrical offerings that have come to us from New York. It is greatly to be hoped that St. Louis will find a way to preserve the talents which have unexpectedly revealed themselves this season. Won't some public-spirited group of citizens outdoor theater, for which St. Louis is justly noted, under one directorship? Or why don't the Municipal Opera guarantors extend their patronage to the Garden Theater, thereby bringing our two beautiful outdoor theaters, for which St. Louis is justly noted, under one directorship? The productions at these two theaters do not overlap—the one being consecrated to operetta on a grand scale with emulating fine voices and a singing chorus, while the other is devoted to a fast-stepping, more intimate kind of show.

The benefits to be derived from such competition is the life of trade in the theater as well as in any other business. P. H.

WAKE UP, ST. LOUIS!

The Post-Dispatch is publishing this week the story of what Detroit did about its street car system. The story pointed so plain a moral that the people of St. Louis cannot ignore it.

For many years Detroit had the same battle with street railway pirates that is still going on in St. Louis. The street car company had a franchise which took control out of the hands of the city, with the usual result that valuations were becoming exorbitant and fares were constantly rising. Probably that trouble would have been going on in Detroit yet, just as it is still going on in St. Louis, had it not been for a newspaper and two men. The Detroit News fought the street railway pirates of Detroit, and it continued to fight them until they were at last compelled to surrender. In the interval Detroit had such Mayors as Hazen Pingree, later Governor of Michigan, and James Couzens, now a United States Senator from Michigan. Those two men and the News fought until the owners of the street railway system in 1922 sold out to the municipality for \$19,000,000. Now Detroit has home rule over its street railways. The fare is 6 cents plus a penny for transfers. St. Louis has State control and the fare is 10 cents for a single ride, or 12 for 90 cents within one week. The Detroit street railway system has more tracks, more cars, 10 times as many busses, and hauls 20 per cent more passengers than the St. Louis system, yet the valuation of the Detroit property on which fares are based is \$8,000,000 lower than the valuation of the St. Louis property for the same purpose.

It is time for St. Louis to wake up. The street car fare here is steadily rising. The city has no control over the valuation of the property or the street car fare. Both are fixed by the Missouri Public Service Commission. Meanwhile, the owners of the property are moving heaven and earth to get a franchise extension so they can sell the securities of the property to the public and get out. They first tried to get what they called a service-at-cost franchise at the City Hall. Failing in that, they next tried to get through the Legislature a perpetual grant disguised as a terminable permit. Failing again, they are now trying to get through the city what they call a contract ordinance, just another name for a perpetual grant. This battle will open before the Board of Aldermen next month. Mr. Newman and his associates have captured the Mayor and his Rapid Transit Commission. At a time when the city should be planning for rapid transit, as every other big American city is doing, the Miller administration and its commission thinks only of the grant that the exploiters of the street car system want. The people are out of it.

To oppose the schemes of these men is, of course, to be charged with some sort of socialism. Yet the story published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch showed that there is no such intimation there, even among the biggest business men of the community. The usual charge made against municipal ownership of a public utility, that it would fall into the hands of the politicians, has not been borne out in Detroit. Their municipal railways are able and efficiently managed. The property is paying for itself. It has never required a cent of public taxes. Together with the Chicago street railways, it is paying the highest wages to operatives paid in the United States. No one would think of reverting to the prior situation. The issue is settled. All the preposterous claims of what such a property needs to finance itself have been exploded in Detroit. The pirates who formerly sailed those waters have taken what they could get and stood to sea. They were found out.

Wake up, St. Louis! For 30 years the franchise melodrama has been running here. It has been characterized by bribe-giving and bribe-taking, by burglary, safe-blowing, flight, and all the thrilling episodes of a ten-twenty-thirty-cent show. How long are the people of St. Louis going to stand for it? How long until a Pingree or a Couzens steps into the City Hall to do here what those men did for Detroit? How long until St. Louis, following the example of Detroit, refuses any more franchises and just recaptures control of valuations and fares? How long until the city issues permits and retains control over the utilities instead of granting vested rights and losing control to the State?

Wake up, St. Louis!

TROUBLE AT THE WALLING WALL.

The present disturbances in Palestine, which so far have cost 140 lives, including those of 13 American students, began in the controversy over the Walling Wall. This venerable length of masonry, the last fragment of King Solomon's temple, is the most sacred spot of the Jewish religion. It is on ground owned by Moslems, hard by a mosque, and clashes over its use have been frequent; but the rivalries of race and religion have not previously burst forth into such riots as at present.

The trouble goes back further than the Walling Wall controversy, however. The Arabs from the beginning opposed the British mandate, granted in 1920, which had as one objective the establishment of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land, where the persecuted might find refuge and the ancient Hebrew culture enjoy a renaissance. The Moslems outnumber the Jews more than seven to one, but Great Britain pledged protection to the rights of all religions. The Jewish population has more than doubled since the war, and great progress has been made in agriculture, education and industry, contrasting with the lethargy under the nomadic Arabs. "Fair play to the Arabs and development of Zionist aspirations" is the aim of the British mandate. The British have not seen fit or been able to prevent a long series of clashes, however, in which the Arabs in a majority of cases have been the aggressors. The Jewish elders have favored a pacific policy, but some

of the younger colonists, dissatisfied with the local officers, have on occasion taken the offensive.

The past British policy is open to severe censure for failure to settle the long-standing trouble. Zionists in every country say conditions now are worse than under the Turks. In a land held-holy by three religions, trying matters of administration arise, and the British have been in a difficult position. The Labor Government, with its progressive colonial policy, has recognized the emergency and has dispatched five troop ships to establish peace. It is to be hoped the Government will act as arbiter between the Jews and the Arabs, and will take steps to protect the rights of the minority.

THE CONSPIRACY ACT.

It was not a grateful task to seem to be on the side of the men who milked the Jack Daniel distillery in St. Louis. Nevertheless, the Post-Dispatch did protest that to prosecute them under the conspiracy act and remove them from the vicinage of the crime constituted outlawry in excess of the crime itself.

We have waited a long time for some far-seeing person on the other side to agree with us that this was so, and we are pleased to discover that agreement in an entirely unexpected quarter. Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, who was for eight years Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, says in the story of her regime that she, too, disagrees with the application of the conspiracy act to such cases. So to apply it, she says, is to distort that statute, which is exactly the point we made when we risked seemingly to sympathize with the Jack Daniel gang. The conspiracy act was never intended for such cases. It was designed as a defense against treason and sedition. That is, against crimes which did not actually have to be committed for the conspirators to be guilty and in which each was the agent of all. Mrs. Willebrandt says:

United States attorneys, when given evidence of huge sales or manufacture of liquor on a commercial scale, in order to avoid the toothless misdemeanor offenses of the Volstead act, have charged the defendants with "conspiracy." The conspiracy statutes have thus been distorted. They never were intended for so widespread use. Federal Judges, including the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, have condemned such careless resort to conspiracy indictments in liquor cases. The man who transports a truck load of liquor should be charged with transporting. The man who sells large quantities of whiskey should be charged with sale; and he who manufactures gin should meet that charge before the bar of justice. That is the forthright way to go about law enforcement. That is what the Jones amendment is enabling prosecutors and Judges to do.

Quite so. As a matter of fact, reading Mrs. Willebrandt's story has heartened us greatly. As she herself has delighted to be sustained by the United States Supreme Court, we are pleased to be sustained by so able a tribune on the side of prohibition. We have already remarked her agreement with us that wire-tapping is not a constitutional procedure, even to catch bootleggers. We are sorry not to find her in agreement with us that to search automobiles without warrant is also unconstitutional. However, she has given us a morsel of comfort. We have sustained our morale up to this time upon the record of what happened before the Civil War, when all constitutional points were resolved in favor of slavery. That is, of course, all corrected now. So, too, will the un-constitutionalism of prohibition be corrected in time. We are not going to abandon the Constitution for any cause, since beside it all other causes are trivial.

IDEAS FOR WORLD PEACE.

On Sunday one of the comic strip companions of George Bungle remarked: "My idea for world peace is to dig a tunnel to Europe. Any time those babies over there even look cross-eyed we'd send an army of 40 to 50 million men through the tunnel and say to Europe: 'Why are you trying to start something with us?'" Another idea of this same fellow is to build a big fleet of combination airplanes and submarines.

Cartoonist Tuthill has drawn this fellow to look like a boob. But we can think of at least a dozen Senators and reputed statesmen whose ideas for world peace hold just about as much water.

WE ARE AVENGED.

Those Yankees treated us rough last October. After that World Series, in which our Cardinals were made to look like inept and helpless novices, we felt, as Mr. Swinburne somewhere put it:

We have drained the wine-cup measure
Till there's not left to drain
A single sob of pleasure,
A single pulse of pain.

But that was last October and this is August, and the Browns have abundantly avenged the slaughter of the Cardinals. In three of the four games the terrible visitors knew about the home plate only by rumor, and they would have been blanked four in a row except for a couple of wallpops by the once devastating Ruth whose efforts, however, merely saved the record without affecting the result.

It may be argued that the two tours are not at all comparable. One was an emotional crisis, with every electron straining at the leash. The other just four routine engagements in an aging calendar. But there is more to it than that. We are witnesses the passing of a baseball dynasty. Some Gibbon of the sport pages will presently narrate, perhaps, The Decline and Fall of the Yankees. The Browns have told it, not in words, but in unmistakable and gratifying facts.

So the account is squared. Sic transit. All's well.

AS ONE NAVIGATOR TO ANOTHER.

Whatever applause Dr. Eckener wins in the flight of the Graf Zeppelin, he cannot win any much finer than the compliments paid him in Monday's Post-Dispatch by Sir Hubert Wilkins. Sir Hubert devoted particular attention to the Zeppelin's navigation. "Nothing that I have known in navigation through the air," he wrote, "has been quite so perfect." That was the tribute of a master. Probably no feat of navigation ever was more difficult than that for the flight of Lieut. Carl B. Eielson and Sir Hubert across the North Pole, when their magnetic compass pointed almost everywhere but north, swinging between eight-ninths of a circle in the 2100 miles between Point Barrow and Spitzbergen. His admiration means to a navigator what Shaw's would mean to a playwright, Einstein's to a mathematician, the Pope's to a priest.

An Iowa wants all the states to have the same dry laws. Yet they say that every American does some traveling in these times.

Mencken Takes a Fling at Military Men

Baltimorean thinks Bonaparte and Frederick the Great are the only soldiers of modern times who had anything to say or knew how to say it; he believes that every battle recorded in history has been marked by incredible blunders and needless slaughter, and that the soldier, faced by a problem of any complexity, must look for aid to nonmilitary men.

H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

ILLY public speeches by high officers of the army do not seem to be as frequent as they were just after the war, but it should be added in fairness to a heroic corps of men that such of them as harangue the populace at all maintain a very creditable level of silliness. Their text, of course, is the patriotism that is their trade, and their message is the menace of Bolshevism.

According to the Articles of War, it appears, any man who is in favor of the Bill of Rights is a Bolshevik, even though his forebears hanged their full share of witches and sold their share of codfish to the ragged Continentals. To take the Kellogg peace treaties seriously is to flirt obscenely, not only with imbecility, but also with infamy. It is the prime duty of every citizen to assume that the next war will break out Monday a week, and to keep his blood up against the day. Internationalism is a chimera of pathological minds, poisoned by Russian gold. The Liberal weeklies get their very ink from Moscow, under the false brand of caviare. The only true gospel to be found in the minutes of the D. A. R., the Jr. O. U. A. M., the P. O. S. A., and the K. K. K.

Such highfalutin nonsense seems to go with the military art and mystery, at least in the United States; its emission at due intervals is accepted as a sound gauge of a General's professional equipment. So, indeed, elsewhere. History is almost bare of soldiers who had anything really sensible to say, and knew how to put into it plausible phrases. I can recall Bonaparte and Frederick the Great, but there, for modern times, the chronicle seems to stop. If Grant said, "Let us have peace," then it was only as Mr. Lloyd Lewis has been lately demonstrating at the command of Abraham Lincoln, a slacker; Grant himself, let alone, would have proceeded to butcher the Confederates after disarming them, as the French General Staff was in favor of butchering the Germans. His colleague, Sherman is credited with "War is hell," but on the one hand there is some doubt that he really said it, and on the other hand he was widely regarded in the army as humane, and more than once went before a medical survey to have his bumps felt. Wellington, from end to end of his long life, never uttered a word that was worth hearing—not even "Up, guards, and at 'em!" or the somewhat dubious remark about the "jaying fields of Eton—and neither did Kitchener. Neither did Sheridan, nor Thomas, nor Meade, nor Stonewall Jackson, nor Longstreet, nor either of the two Johnsons, nor Beauregard. Neither, for that matter, did the sainted Lee. I pass over Washington in consideration of the far-well address—written, no doubt, by Hamilton.

Who was the greatest captain in the late war to end war? The Elks, of course, will not agree, but I suspect that the military historians of tomorrow, viewing all claims judicially, will give the place to Ludendorff. He didn't win, but with even odds he would have had a walk-over. Well,

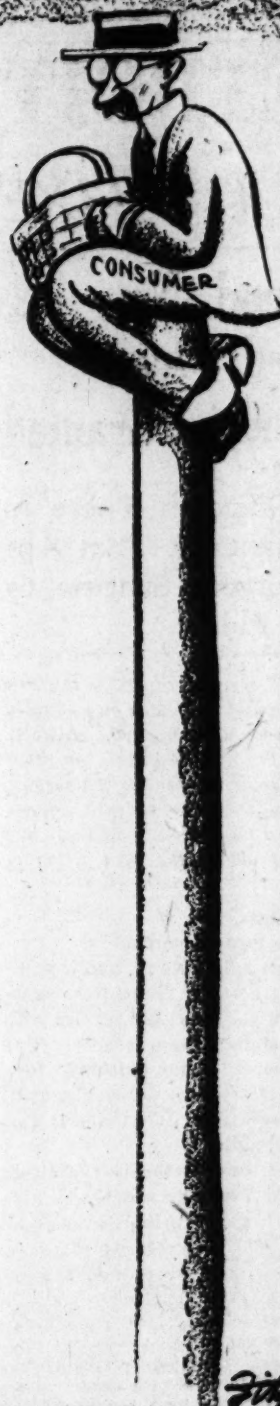
Ludendorff has been dedicating his genius since the peace to proving that the war was caused by the Jews, and to arguing that the only way to rid Germany of them is to cashier their protector, Jahveh, and restore the worship of Woden and Thor.

The world, which has a certain homely wisdom under its motley, shows no sign of being made uneasy by this low mental visibility of the military gents. It admires them without thought of their I. Q.'s, just as it admires movie stars, bootleggers and Presidents. It hears them respectfully, be-splangles them with medals, and heaves no dead cats. So far as the records reveal no army officer has been lynched in America since the Revolution, and not more than two or three hundred enlisted men have been hanged. No Lieutenant, so long as he is able to engage the floor without holding on, is turned away from a dance, and no General, however badly he may carry his liquor, ever gets the bum's rush from Kivnans.

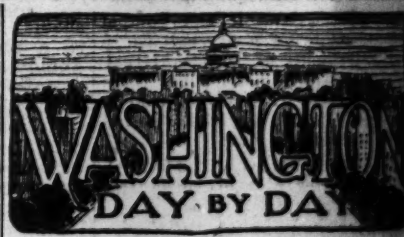
Of all the arts practiced by man, the art of the soldier seems to call for the least intelligence and to develop the least professional competency. Every battle recorded in history appears as a series of almost incredible blunders and imbecilities—always, at least, on one side, and usually on both. One marvels, reading the chronicles, that any major engagement was ever won. Even the greatest Generals—for example, Bonaparte—walk idiotically into palpable traps, and waste thousands of lives getting themselves out. The lesser fry proceed heroically from disaster to disaster, as Burnside did during the Civil War and Joffre during the World War. The simplest problem of their ancient and elemental business flabbergasts them. They seem to be congenitally incapable of reasoning clearly, even when all the facts are before them. And at the enterprise of unearthing those facts they show only the gross and pathetic ineptitude of a second-rate lawyer or a third-rate pedagogue.

Whenever, at the practice of their art in the field, they confront a problem of any complexity, they have to get help from civilians, i. e., from the men not paralyzed by training in their professional ineptitude. It was so, as everyone knows, in the World War: the great captains on the two sides lay locked in a bloody and horrible embrace until engineers, chemists and press agents came to their rescue, and pried them loose. All the while, behind the lines, they were laboriously drilling their recruits in the archaic marchings and counter-marchings of the Old Danauers!

Yet the human race, after watching such bunglers perform their gory buffooneries, cheers them when they come home, dazed and empty-headed, and thrusts its highest honors upon them! What a certificate to its judgment, its common sense, its sense of humor, its right to survive on earth! But perhaps a better day is dawning. The English, having had time to ponder the lessons of the late war, have made one of its great lights a policeman!



THE ORIGINAL ENDURANCE SITTER.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—ONE of the truest and most familiar expressions on Capitol Hill is "No one walks out on Borah."

He never is funny. He looks with disdain on jokes or witty remarks to help drive home a point. He seldom is sarcastic, and, if ever, only mildly so. He never tears a victim to pieces before the crowd. He frequently is called one of the best orators in the Senate, and he is. But his language just keeps on the prosaic side of eloquence. His voice is good—only one of the best in the Senate—but it is not a voice that will make a set speech it is the signal to most of his colleagues to vacate the chamber. And they do.

But "no one walks out on Borah," instead, the reverse is true. More people (Senators included) flock to the Senate chamber when the Idaho Senator speaks than can be seated. They stand in lines outside the gallery doors far down the corridors. There is always the chance that someone on the inside either must leave to catch a train or return to his office. At any rate, hundreds think a break is worth waiting for.

AND yet it is rather strange how Borah packs the galleries. He looks with disdain on jokes or witty remarks to help drive home a point. He seldom is sarcastic, and, if ever, only mildly so. He never tears a victim to pieces before the crowd.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—NEW YORK'S era of unprecedented prosperity has dotted that aristocratic area known as the fashionable Fifth Avenue with a surprising brand of luxury shops surpassing anything to date known in a city noted far and wide for its affluence.

Two perfume salons recently opened on prominent corners in the 50's were outfitted at a cost of nearly a million each. Interior decorators were brought over from Europe and the fittings were also salvaged out of old world art treasures. One has perfume from \$1 up to \$30 an ounce.

Ten years ago a fruit shop usually represented the industry of the Italian push-cart peddler who had saved enough to build a lean-to against a building wall on a side street. It was usually smelly with the disorderly array of wares and attended by a gentleman in corduroy pants and his frowzy wife.

The smart fruit shop today is conducted by aristocrats who adopt the continental custom of being known by their first name. They pay rentals running as high as \$100 a year and their clerks wear braided coats and lapel flowers. Baskets of fruit range from \$10 to \$300.

On a certain avenue corner within the year there will open a jewel establishment that will carry no diamond less than 3 karats in size. There will be no window display but will anything be shown inside save by appointment. Incidentally, next to New York, Detroit buys the costliest gems.

A military shop is already being decorated for occupancy this fall. It has imported three hat designers from famous Paris shops and each hat will be made especially for the customer. The cheapest will be \$50, running on up to \$250, and it, too, will sell only by appointment.

Those austere and signless drug stores with 40-cent soda waters, glittering cosmetic displays and practically no prescription trade whatever, continue to prosper amazingly in wealthy districts. And a new delicatessen shop on Madison avenue is to have a black onyx front and a white marble interior.

SOOTHINESS pays in this town. A "business psychologist" urged a certain swank shop to provide

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN TO WED ITALIAN ARTIST

Mrs. Belva Horner and Pompeo Pieri to be married in New York, Aug. 31.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Belva D. Horner, 44 years old, of 111 East Seventy-ninth street, formerly of St. Louis, and Pompeo Pieri, 55, an artist, also of New York City, obtained a wedding license here yesterday. They said they would be married Aug. 31 at the bride's home. Mrs. Horner was a widow since 1922. Mr. Pieri, a native Italian, and his wife were divorced six years ago.

Mrs. Horner was a daughter of Robert B. and Josephine Carr Dula. Her father, for many years one of the outstanding figures in the tobacco industry, moved in 1904 from St. Louis to New York, where he died three years ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr. of 6218 Delmar boulevard.

G. ORRICK BISHOP FUNERAL

Services for former Circuit Judge Tomorrow.
The funeral of G. Orrick Bishop, former Circuit Judge and veteran statesman, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, followed by burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. William Crozer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be Charles J. Dolan, Alphonse G. Elbert, John E. Green, James E. Higgins, William A. Kinneer and Edward J. McCullen. There is a long list of honorary pallbearers, mostly members of the St. Louis bench and bar. Judge Bishop, who was 84 years old, had been active in the city's public life since the Civil War. He was a bachelor, with no near relatives. He died yesterday at 3340 Lindell boulevard of cancer.

Steamship Movements

Arrived.
Antwerp, Aug. 26, Pennland from New York.
Liverpool, Aug. 26, Cedric, New York.
London, Aug. 26, Minnetonka, New York.
New York, Aug. 26, Arabic, Southampton; Minnewaska, London; DeGrasse, Havre; St. Louis, Hamburg; Berlin, Bremen; Albatross, Liverpool.

Removal Sale

Fine Furniture and Objects
Preparatory to our new home, at Euclid, on September 1st, we are removing our furniture and objects to the new home. Reduction 20% to 50%.
CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

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SNOUTINESS pays in this town. A "business psychologist" urged a certain swank shop to provide

a gaudily caparisoned doorman instead of a young boy in simple blue uniform who had been opening limousine doors. The new lackey was a six footer with bristling mustachios, clinking with gold braid like a grand duke on dress parade. The idea clicked. Business picked up. No one is so thrilled by fuss and feathers as the native New Yorker.

MERIDIAN 1212 is what New York calls for to find out the correct time. There is in reality no Meridian exchange. Meridian means the Susquehanna exchange.

ONE of the new wrinkles in cafe and cabaret entertainment is washboard music. The idea came from negroes in the South and consists in thumping, thrumming and scrapping washboards as an accompaniment to song and is pretty terrible. It is all so fidgety that after watching them awhile you find yourself eating with arms flapping in the manner of the woman rub-a-dub-dubbing over the Monday tub.

HIGH PRICED movie openings—\$15 is the notch—are rich in that brand of hokum that protrudes the spotlight loving section of Broadway. The star makes his personal appearance with great fanfare and responds to the cheering in the glare of searchlights out front.

He addresses his audience from the stage, discovering suddenly and with marvellously feigned amazement his dear old gray haired mother is in one of the front rows. She is introduced as are various "my dear old pals" in the audience who take bows.

It is a great hour for showoffs. One of these affairs recently won the cut glass dish rag. The star introduced: "The greatest man in the history of motion pictures." That worthy leaped up, blew the stars a kiss, shouting: "I loved your adorable picture. I was among several others who just made it to the gutter."

I KNOW your New York," writes a "Californian." "While you are cooped up in a two by twice flat sweating out your life blood, I am basking under the shade of yucca trees. Think of that, boy, yucca trees." Yeah? Yucca have 'em! (Copyright, 1929.)

EXPLANATION OF FIGHT ABOUT WALLING WALL

British Civil Servant Traces Ancient Origin and Late Developments of Dispute.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—An authoritative and detailed statement of the origin of the present disorders in Palestine has been given here by a British civil servant just returned from Jerusalem.

The Walling Place of the Jews, he explains, is against a blank wall 40 feet high. For two centuries after the destruction by Titus of the Temple of Solomon Jews were not allowed in Palestine.

The Emperor Constantine allowed them to lament once a year for the departed glories of Israel on the rock where Solomon's Temple had stood.

When the Moslems conquered the Holy City they built the Mosque of Omar on the old site of the temple. No Jews were allowed there then, or have been since, but as a compensation Omar, when he built his mosque in the Seventh Century, allowed the Jews to worship at the Walling Wall adjoining the mosque. Their right of access to the Walling Wall is, therefore, of at least 1200 years' standing.

Screen Erected by the Jews. Last summer the Jews erected a small screen, such as is used in synagogues to separate the men from the women worshippers, on the ground before the Walling Wall.

Meanwhile Arab mullahs had spread a legend, which appears of recent origin, that Mahomet in his flight through the air on his miraculous steed, alighted in the Walling Place. They have therefore, declared that it is holy Moslem ground from which the Jews must be barred.

This claim was not taken seriously, but when the Arabs protested against the erection of the screen and the Jews declined to remove it, the Arabs are reported to have bribed policemen to take it away by force while the Jews were worshipping.

The Jews, who attached little importance to the screen, were incensed at this invasion of their devotions. They held a demonstration of protest at the Walling Wall.

How the Rioting Started. A fortnight ago the British officials permitted the Arabs to hold a protest meeting on the ground that the Jews had been allowed to hold such a meeting.

At the blind end of the Walling Wall is a property purchased by Arabs, who recently installed a gate opening into the Walling Place. Through this gate fanatic Arabs came pouring at the end of their protest meeting, driving away the Jews and seizing and burning the books of the law.

Since then, rioting has been continuous in Jerusalem.

DOUBLE AIR MAIL SERVICE TO PACIFIC COAST SEPT. 15. Schedule of Two Runs Daily Each Way Announced by Universal Corporation.

Doubling of the present air mail service between St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and the Pacific Coast, to take effect Sept. 15, was announced by the Universal Aviation Corporation yesterday.

At present there is one run daily each way, the planes arriving in St. Louis at 5:40 p. m. and departing at 7:25 a. m. For the additional run, this schedule will be reversed. The run was authorized some time ago but held up pending installation of beacons and emergency landing fields between St. Louis and Omaha.

Robertson Division of Universal handles the traffic between St. Louis and Omaha where the line connects with the transcontinental route.

LIQUOR AIRPLANE SEIZED. Pilot Arrested on Landing at Windsor, Ont.

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 26.—Canadian police and officers of the Canadian customs service captured a liquor running airplane yesterday and arrested the pilot, also seizing a truck from which 33 cases of liquor were being transferred to the plane.

Ray Baumgartner, 27 years old, of Plymouth, Mich., acknowledged he had made three trips before he was caught, merely offering the explanation that "I needed the money so I took a chance." He pleaded guilty to landing the plane, which he said he did not own, in a place not designated by customs authorities. He had the option of paying a fine of \$150 or spending two months in jail. The plane was held for a possible claimant, who can regain it by paying \$400.

JOHNSON LEGION POST ELECTION. B. C. Meyer Succeeds George Curran as Commander.

Benjamin C. Meyer has been elected commander of Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72 of the American Legion. He succeeded George Curran.

Clark Hudson and Jerome Dugan were chosen delegates to the State convention Sept. 2 and 3 at Sedalia. Other officers named were William Holme, first vice commander; James A. McKay, second vice commander; Dr. O. G. Wilhite, adjutant; George Curran, chaplain; M. Wiehaupt, finance officer; Edward A. Byrne, sergeant-at-arms; Jerome Dugan, historian; and Dr. R. Emmett Owen, post surgeon.

REPAIRING CHURCH BELL AS THANKS FOR KING'S RECOVERY

Cracked When British Ruler Came Ill, It Is Being Restored by Devonshire Villagers. By the Associated Press.

BRANTON, England, Aug. 27.—A church bell which cracked the day King George fell ill last November is being repaired with money raised in this Devonshire village as a thank offering for the king's recovery.

The following new inscription on the bell will commemorate the event: "The King got ill, I cracked and became dumb. The King got well, and now I ring again."

It so happens that this same bell, which dates from the time of Edward VI, first cracked when George IV, died, and when it was repaired these words were engraved on it:

"Death has entered. Thy regal pomp, oh King has flown. Another wears thy earthly crown."

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED. The Rev. Charles Mallon, S. J., former assistant principal of Marquette University High School in Milwaukee, will fill the same position in the coming school year. The fall term will open next Tuesday.

The Rev. George McDonald, S. J., who has recently completed special studies at Cambridge University, England, has also been added to the faculty as has the Rev. Vincent O'Flaherty, formerly of Marquette University High School, who will be athletic director.

Getts A. M. Degree at 70. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 27.—Mary J. Cain, 70 years old, has received her master of arts degree from Howard College here and is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

IN EUROPE



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.
MISS CHRISTINE GEMPP.

WHO sailed in July with her mother, Mrs. Edwin S. Gempp of Sappington for Europe, will return home early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of Woodlands, Ladue road, will depart today for a motor trip to Easthampton, L. I., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, Litzinger road, for a late summer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein are planning a fancy dress party for the visitors, and later a "baby" party, and a series of dinners.

There is quite a colony of St. Louisans at Easthampton. Mr. Francis Niedringhaus of the St. Regis apartments has departed to join his family there, and Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, also have a house there for the summer. They will remain another month.

Percy J. Orthwein, 5125 Lindell boulevard, and August A. Busch Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard, have departed for Cooperstown, N. Y., to join their families at the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein have sold their home on Lindell boulevard, and are building a French villa on the Denny road near that of Mrs. Orthwein's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Busch, Jr.

SOCIAL ITEMS

MRS. GUIDO PANTALEONI, 15 Lenox place, has returned to St. Louis from a ranch in Wyoming where she spent the early summer. She will depart Monday for Bideford Pool, Me., to be the guest for a month of Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of Woodlands, Ladue road, will depart today for a motor trip to Easthampton, L. I., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, Litzinger road, for a late summer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein are planning a fancy dress party for the visitors, and later a "baby" party, and a series of dinners.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch, Denny road, with their daughter, Miss Alice Strauch, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Strauch, who have been spending

the summer in Europe, sail today from Cherbourg for home.

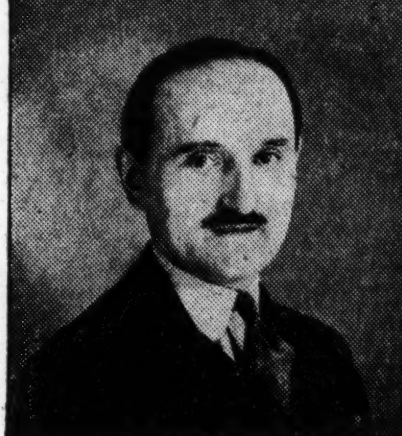
Mrs. Harry Troll, 454 Lake avenue, and her daughter, Miss Paula Marie Troll, returned home Saturday from a three-week stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Miss Troll's marriage to Aaron Patchin Dowler will take place in October.

Mrs. Leonard R. Woods, 634 South Rosebury boulevard, has returned home from Kenosha, Wis., where she spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bermingham. Mr. Woods went North and accompanied his wife home. Their small daughter will return next week with Mrs. Bermingham who will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will take possession Saturday of their new home, 7143 Maryland drive.

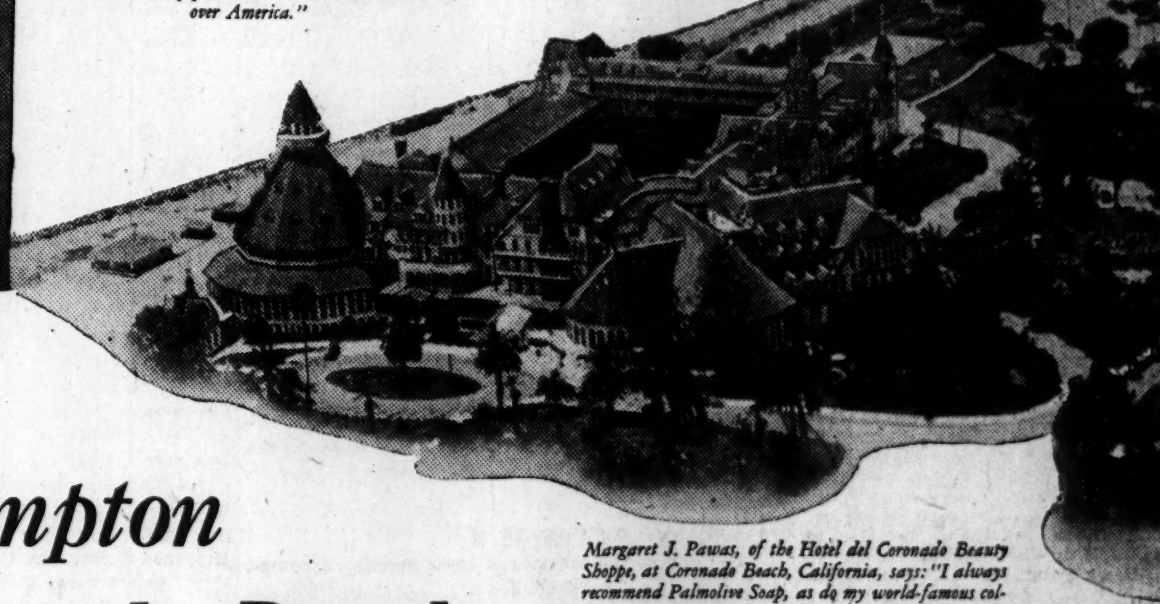
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stinde, 517 Clara avenue, have returned from a summer tour to Europe.

Mrs. Eugene Stinde, 6378 Waterman avenue, with her daughter, Miss Lola Stinde, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter, Forest Park Hotel and their daughter, Miss Jane Porter, will return to the United States about Sept. 20. Miss Stinde and Miss Porter will enter Briarcliffe Manor at Briarcliffe, N. Y., in the fall.

Mrs. Robert Harrison Matthews, 7515 Parkdale avenue, returned Saturday from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she stayed six weeks at Cabot Lodge, following her return from California. Mrs. Matthews drove to Chicago where Mr. Matthews joined her for a week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel before motoring back to St. Louis.



Elite, well-known beauty expert of Southampton, Fisher's Island and New York, finds that "Palmolive leaves the skin beautifully clear and wholesome. How often," he says, "the simplest methods of beauty care are really the best. I am referring to the facial massage with Palmolive—a treatment as popular on the Continent as it is all over America."



Margaret J. Pewas, of the Hotel del Coronado Beauty Shoppe, at Coronado Beach, California, says: "I always recommend Palmolive Soap, as do my world-famous colleagues in the smart cities of Europe. I find this soap does what no other soap can to keep the skin clear, fresh and beautiful." And every one of the beauty experts in fashionable Coronado Beach agrees with her!

From Southampton to Coronado Beach

All the Leading Beauty Experts in America's Smartest Summer Playgrounds recommend Palmolive Soap

America's most fashionable women learn how to protect sun-tanned complexions by daily use of this facial soap.

WHEREVER fashionable America summers—whether it's smart Southampton or Bar Harbor on the Atlantic coast or sunny Coronado Beach on the Pacific, the leading beauty shops all give the same advice to their exclusive patrons: "wash the face twice a day with Palmolive Soap to protect skin beauty."

At Southampton, Peggy Sage says:

"We all know that olive and palm oils are famous for their cosmetic value, being both healing and nourishing. I have found Palmolive Soap to be very soothing to the skin."

At Newport, Alexander advises:

"the smartest women of the Newport colony to cleanse the skin with Palmolive Soap twice a day. It will not only stimulate the complexion in a healthful way, but the emollient effects of palm and olive oils are most beneficial."



Hotel del Monte, in Del Monte, California, attracts a most fashionable clientele.



"Eleva," manager of the Beauty Shop in the magnificent Del Monte Hotel, says: "sun and wind are hard on the skin. It needs the cleansing, soothing oils of a soap like Palmolive."



"My patrons are urged to use only one home beauty treatment—the twice daily cleansing with Palmolive Soap," says Rose Conrad, proprietor of the Rose Beauty Shop at Carmel by the Sea, in California.

To protect sun tan. To keep the golden-tan glow of skin, dictated by the smartest beauty advisers, you are told that absolute cleanliness is essential. And absolute cleanliness is best attained by the regular use of this world-famous formula: massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin for two minutes. Rinse with both warm and cold water before applying makeup.

Internationally acclaimed as best.

At Nice; at Biarritz; at the Lido, Venice—in fact, at every world-renowned watering place as well as every city of any distinction in Europe or America, the leading beauty specialists advise Palmolive. Think of the professional weight back of this endorsement! Here are celebrated names: Leblanc of Nice; Grande, of Biarritz; Kleimons, of Cannes; Cavaliere, Payot, Massé, of Paris;—and thousands (actually 16,954! think of that!) all over the world who tell you to use Palmolive Soap. Never, in all the history of beauty culture, has any product had such impressive scientific approval! Why don't you benefit by this professional advice and buy a bar of Palmolive today!



Retail Price 10c

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN TO WED ITALIAN ARTIST

Mrs. Belva Hornor and Pompeo Perti to Be Married in New York, Aug. 31.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Belva D. Hornor, 44 years old, of 119 East Seventy-ninth street, formerly of St. Louis, and Pompeo Perti, 55, an artist, also of New York City, obtained a wedding license here yesterday. They said they would be married Aug. 31 at the bride's home. Mrs. Hornor has been a widow since 1923. Mr. Perti, a native Italian, and his wife were divorced six years ago.

Mrs. Hornor was a daughter of Robert D. and Josephine Carr Dula. Her father, for many years one of the outstanding figures in the tobacco industry, moved in 1904 from St. Louis to New York, where he died three years ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr. of 6318 Delmar boulevard.

C. ORRICK BISHOP FUNERAL

Services for Former Circuit Judge Tomorrow.

The funeral of C. Orrick Bishop, former Circuit Judge and veteran postmaster, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, followed by burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Craig, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be Charles E. Dolan, Alphonse G. Eberle, John E. Green, James E. Higgins, William A. Kinney and Edward J. McCullen. There is a long list of honorary pallbearers, mostly members of the St. Louis bench and bar.

Arrived. Antwerp, Aug. 26, Pennland from New York. Liverpool, Aug. 26, Cedric, New York.

London, Aug. 26, Minnetonka, New York. New York, Aug. 26, Arabic, Southampton; Minnewaska, London; DeGraesse, Havre; St. Louis, Hamburg; Berlin, Bremen; Albatross, Liverpool.

Removal Sale

Fine Furniture and Objets d'Art

Preparatory to moving into our new home, Washington at Euclid, on Sept. 1.

Reductions From 20% to 40% Convenient Terms

CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



1907 Washington at Euclid, St. Louis

CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

\$ FOR RENT—S
NTH. 4135—2 nice

3854—Furnished room
couple, gentleman

2855-2 large unfurnished
 2856-2 attractive,
 2857-2 front rooms, 1
 2858-3 large rooms, elec

in heat; hot water.

2610—Single or
of sleeping rooms.
nt. for lady -motel
and 3299M.
1134—Room and kit
ished: homelike; adul
846—Nice large 3-ro
in kitchen.
0640—Pleasant furn.
one or two gentlemen
17.
AH. 3900—Light be
rooms: reasonable.
AH. 3819—Large
residence. PRING

1747 — Room:

1506A S.—Second
b: 812. Garfield 34
3547 — Color Gr
rent room: convenie

Southwest

4941—Near Tow
active room. Laced

RAY, 5557 S. —
age: across park.
actively furnished;
ment: breakfast o

7642-2 housekeep
all facilities. STer

West

N. 1363 — Nicely
ge: private home, PV
6135—1. 2 or 3
chen: reasonable.
6016—2 cool and
housekeeping.
5603—One light ho
convenient.
5936—1 housekeepi
chen: private: adult

NE 1391 — 2 ro
floor, 39, adults.

7 N.—Third floor new walnut furniture in modern apartment.
5037—Large 2d floor optional.
3333—Bright second owner's home; near U. S. 1—2 nice large rooms, conveniences.
6 (Apt. 5)—2 adjacent Cabany 7830J.
11—2 front rooms, 2d floor.
66 (Apt. 5)—Single room 7830J.

16--Beautiful bedroom
chiffonette; sink; ra
2 employed; 82.7

553—Front, connect
range, water in room
567—Sleeping: next
hot water; screened
ice. Front. \$703
LAIN, 5531—Modern
sleeping rooms; private
4400A—Rooms
all room \$3 weekly
5 (Apt. 11)—Attract
n beds Cabana \$3
5904 — 1 or 2
t cooking: steam
\$7400—E. room. Central

room - breakfast if

5130—Rooms: also
ing: \$3 up.
5033A—Front room
at 346R.
4338—Large room,
front room. \$6.
3918—Front connect
ome: all conveniences.
5040—Beautiful home
side entrance, porch.
4325—Nicely furnished
ome; adults; conveni
ences. \$3 up.

4117—Room and board

5579—3d west: 1 closet; every conveni-
ghberhood; best trans-
3642—Large. lights
private. \$5.
5832A—Cool sleepin-
double.
1370—2 large, from
furnished. FOrrest 8190
4567—Homekeeping
and calet; \$5.50 per
8181—Sleeping room

5048—Rooms. 2 or
ing. private family.

5890A—2 unfurni
5077—Housekee
handy to cars.
5918—Single or d
amen; private family
5827—Housekeeping
e. \$7.50 or \$3.50
her suite, \$9.
778 S.—24 Hour B
keeping; range
7750 S.—1 single
room. FOrest 5935N
PARK, 4381—Coun

PARK 4435—Semi
1 floor, refined home

N. 4851—Extra well
real home at road
N. 4861—South from
separate beds; \$2.50 ea
TON, 5086A — 2
living; sink, range, etc.
HIGHWAY, 1262 N.
sleeping room for 2
in apartment.
N. 4507—Attractive
furn.; private, DELINE
N. 4440—Elegant cos
1st floor; also single

4551 — Neal, J.
conveniences: 25

4117—Lovely Bath: quiet home.
3912—2 connecting rooms; 2d floor.
3940—Very modern and decorated rooms; location.
4365—Room: one with lavatory; garage optional.
3805 — Large kitchen; also two from all modern; rent

STEEL, 4514—Furn.
sleeping rooms: con-
venient.

SON. 4043—Elegant
na. \$5 up. Mrs. E
SON. 4101—Fruit
d 50; \$5.50; sleeping
SON. 4026—Single
na; continuous hot w
SON. 4054A—Rooms
ping; new furniture.
SON. 4025—Furnish
sunroom, garage; se
SON. 4384—The
beautifully furnis
baths; garage; running
SON. 4027—Modern

Age, 96; room with
light house

3452—2 large third
private; garage;
5008—Housekeeping
porch: reasonable.
3412—Exceptional
immaculate; sink;
6034—Rooms, new
twin beds, another
CABIN 2424M.
4948—2 floorful new
private home. PO
AND. 4211—Comes
with; steam heat; s



ROOMS FOR RENT—South

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT

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NEW FLATS

NEW FLATS
NEW FLATS
NEW FLATS

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Net results of railroads so far reporting for July indicate that an average increase over July, 1928, of between 4.5 per cent and 4.8 per cent was made. The following table shows the increase or decrease in net operating income of the railroads for July, 1929, as compared with July, 1928, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

Week 20 and 21 per cent will be attained. Inclusion of back material as yet has not been decided. The company as yet has not decided to pay as net by some roads tax and to swell shareholders' equity in instances. The company has not yet reported profits have been reported. Pennsylvania R. R. has made an outstanding statement with gains in net operating income of 42.7 per cent for July and 23.8 per cent for seven months over a year ago, an increase of only 12 and 8 per cent respectively in gross operating income. The company has made a statement in its annual report, Delaware, Del. Co. and Fuel had \$4.95 per share before depreciation and \$4.95 per share after depreciation to July 31, 1934. \$2.614.926 year ago. Coca Cola shows \$4.99 per common share in first half of year ago. Copeland Products shows \$1.99 per Class A share in seven months to July 31. The company has reported \$1.99 per common share in seven months to July 31, 1934. The company has reported \$1.99 per common share in seven months to July 31, 1934. The company has reported \$1.99 per common share in seven months to July 31, 1934.

Three main lines—Baltimore & Annapolis, Delaware & Hudson's, and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, have reported favorable gains. Orders for railroad equipment are again showing signs of picking up, two large orders of steel freight cars and another for 15 locomotives being announced in recent days or so.

The Industries.—Industry produced

Delaware & Hudson's reported showing large gains, July net up 121 per cent and 7 months per cent above year ago.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western July net up 12.8 per cent, 12 months 12.2 per cent above year ago.

Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R. July net up 48 per cent, 4 months 47 per cent above year ago.

3500 commercial and military planes, valued at \$25,000,000 without engines, in first half of 1923. This was equal to 80 per cent of total for entire 1923, when only 43 per cent of that year's total was produced in first half. Adding airplane spare parts, total valuation of fairplanes and spare parts produced during the six months was

Illinois Central R. R. July 1934
10 cent; seven months, 14
cent.
International Superpower 7
to additional commission; 1 per
\$75.
International Great N. July
July net up 48 per cent 7
25 per cent above year ago.
International Salt shows 11
per share before taxes in 7
July 1934, vs. \$7.25 in 1933.
Mead, Johnson declares 25
extra and regular 75 cents

cent above same month of 1924. Gross of these roads aggregated \$275,333, or 10 per cent above 1924. Steel—New orders for steel castings during July amounted to 193,447 tons, compared with 69,992 tons a year ago. Of the new July orders 37,333 tons were for railway specialties and 66,684 tons for miscellaneous castings. New orders for seven months to July 31 totaled \$27.1 million, 43 per cent above year ago.

The Companies

Missouri Kansas Texas July plus after charges up 7 per cent 7 months, 18 per cent above year ago.

Oscar Nebel & Co. Inc. July \$1.36 per common share on par rating basis in 6 months to July 29 \$2.00 in ending 12 months.

New Orleans, Texas & Gulf July net up 37 per cent; 7 per cent above year ago.

New York, New Haven & Atlantic City July net up 10 per cent; 10 per cent above year ago.

21. American Locomotive—Order for 21 freight locomotives received from Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

American Car & Foundry receives order for 1000 steel freight cars from Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.

American Hawaiian Steamship shows \$137,621 loss (excluding \$478,949 profit on sales of cruises and ships) in six months to June 30.

for increases dividend as 20 from \$4 to \$5 annual basis.

New York Central July 11 1917. Net profit, months 10 up above year ago.

Norfolk & Western July seven months net up 42 per above year ago.

Norfolk Southern July net up 3 per; 7 months 24 per cent over year ago.

Pennsylvania R. R. condition shows large earnings gains; July 1917 net profit, 42.7 net, 42.7 net.

American Locomotive receives order from Michigan Central for 15 locomotives.

American Type Founders year ended Aug. 31. Net expected to exceed \$11 per common share (Parent Company only) vs. \$10.71 per share.

Ann Arbor July net slightly higher; seven months 26 per cent above year ago.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe July net up 32 per cent; seven months 35 per cent above year ago.

Peré Marquette July net per cent; 7 months 27 per cent above year ago.

Pullman Inc. receives order 32 Pullman cars from Canadian Island & Pacific.

Reading Co. July net up 41 per cent; 7 months 12.5 per cent above year ago.

Southern Railway System July net up 7.5 per cent; 7 months

months 72 per cent above year ago.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. July net up 7 per cent; seven months, 25 per cent above year ago.
Barnsdall Corporation shows \$2.14 per share in seven months to July 31 vs. \$2.25 in entire 1928.
Boston & Maine July net up 1.4 per cent; seven months 2.5 per cent above year ago.
Copper Range & Wire shows \$2.59 per Class B share in six months to June 30 vs. \$2.71 year ago.
St. Louis Southwestern R.R. net up 7 per cent; seven months, 25 per cent above year ago.
Tackart Corp. shows \$1.10 common share in 12 months to June 30.
U. S. Freight planes extend freight container service to Indian area as far west as St. Louis.
Virginian Railway July net up 10 per cent; net up 40 per cent year ago.
Wheeling & Lake Erie July net up 10 per cent; net up 40 per cent year ago.

[illegible]

Dec.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Jan.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Feb.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Mar.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Apr.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
May	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
June	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
July	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Aug.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Sept.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Oct.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Nov.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Dec.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Jan.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Feb.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
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Apr.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
May	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
June	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
July	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Aug.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Sept.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Oct.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢
Nov.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	PHOSPH. AND NO. 28-10-10-10
Dec.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85	25¢-26¢ white; 24¢-25¢ brick; 21¢-22¢

STANDARD MATING				
Dec.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Jan.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Feb.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Mar.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Apr.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
May	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
June	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
July	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Aug.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Sept.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Oct.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Nov.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Dec.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00

Weekly Grain Exports				
WASHINGTON	Aug.	27	Grain	est.
Dec.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Jan.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Feb.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Mar.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Apr.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
May	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
June	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
July	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Aug.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Sept.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Oct.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Nov.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Dec.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85

VEGETABLE MARKET				
Dec.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Jan.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Feb.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Mar.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Apr.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
May	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
June	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
July	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Aug.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Sept.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Oct.	29.00	29.00	29.00	28.85
Nov.	29.00	29.0		

VEGETABLE MARKET

—ST. LOUIS PRODUCE REPORT
—Following are today's vegetable market prices: **Asparagus**, California, \$3.00 to \$3.25; **Beans**, Minnesota, \$2.50 to \$2.65; **Broccoli**, California, \$2.00 to \$2.25; **Cauliflower**, \$2.00 to \$2.25; **Corn**, Minnesota, \$2.40 to \$2.50; **Cucumbers**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Eggplants**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Garlic**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Green beans**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Hamsters**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Hot peppers**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Onions**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Potatoes**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Sweet corn**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Tomatoes**, \$1.50 to \$1.75; **Winter squash**, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

[illegible]

To arrange conference call
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my philosophy is to benefit the
people of your country.

EDMUND T. CRO
INVESTMENT
COUNSELOR
ST. LOUIS, MO

ELY-WALKER'S HIGHER, CEMENT STOCK LOWER

Consolidated Lead, Scullin Steel and International Shoe Sell at Unchanged Prices.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—Ely-Walker stock sold on a higher basis today as did Mercantile-Commerce, the former closing 1 1/4 points higher and bank stock 2.

Consolidated Lead, Scullin Steel, and International Shoe were unchanged, while Brown Shoe was lower.

Missouri Portland was lower.

Local Business and Financial Items
(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)
Walsh, Railway total operating revenues for the month of July, 1929, amounted to \$7,925,554, as compared with \$7,786,401 for the same month last year. Railway operating income was \$1,426,224, as compared with \$998,379 for July, 1928. Surplus applicable to interest was \$1,594,485, as against \$789,455 last year. For the seven-month period ended July 31, 1929, the total operating revenues amounted to \$44,076,036, as compared with \$39,560,564 for the same period in 1928. Railway operating income for this period was \$3,175,048, as compared with \$2,414,142 in 1928. Surplus applicable to interest was \$3,595,858, as against \$2,908,645 last year.

SINCLAIR-PRAIRIE MERGER DISCUSSED, SINCLAIR STATES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, stated that negotiations with a merger of his company with the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. were in a state of preliminary discussion. He added, however, that "there are many obstacles to be overcome before any merger or purchase can take place."

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Sales being in full			
	High	Low	Close
Am. Sugar	10.00	9.75	9.85
Am. Coffee	1.00	.95	.98
Am. Tea	.50	.45	.48
Am. Cocoa	.25	.20	.22
Am. Rubber	.10	.08	.09
Am. Lard	.15	.12	.13
Am. Butter	.10	.08	.09
Am. Eggs	.10	.08	.09
Am. Hides	.10	.08	.09
Am. Wool	.10	.08	.09
Am. Tallow	.10	.08	.09
Am. Oil	.10	.08	.09
Am. Gas	.10	.08	.09
Am. Electricity	.10	.08	.09
Am. Water	.10	.08	.09
Am. Sewerage	.10	.08	.09
Am. Sanitation	.10	.08	.09
Am. Health	.10	.08	.09
Am. Education	.10	.08	.09
Am. Religion	.10	.08	.09
Am. Art	.10	.08	.09
Am. Science	.10	.08	.09
Am. Industry	.10	.08	.09
Am. Commerce	.10	.08	.09
Am. Finance	.10	.08	.09
Am. Law	.10	.08	.09
Am. Medicine	.10	.08	.09
Am. Agriculture	.10	.08	.09
Am. Forestry	.10	.08	.09
Am. Fishing	.10	.08	.09
Am. Hunting	.10	.08	.09
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S. O. OF INDIANA STOCK INCREASE IS VOTED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. — Action which would make the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana one of the largest factors in the oil industry was taken today at a special stockholders' meeting.

The board decided to increase the capital stock from \$375,000,000 to \$450,000,000 and the number of shares from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 of \$25 par value. The stock now sells around \$58 a share, or approximately a total of \$450,000,000.

Approval was also given the proposal to exchange Standard of Indiana stock for that of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. on a basis of seven shares of the former concern for six of the latter.


Pan-American is already controlled by Standard of Indiana through ownership of a majority of its Class "A" voting stock. The exchange of stock will be offered to make a complete merger.

Standard of Indiana, the Standard Oil Condenser, and Federated Metals were among specialties to reach to new ground, the first named mounting nearly 18 points. Atlas Plywood and Midland Steel were also rather strong.

Several of the leading investment trusts were again lower. Trans-American, Interstate Equities, Shenandoah and Blue Ridge slipping back a point or so. Goldman Sachs, however, was firm, and National Investors rose a few points.

Twenty-five investors in the newly launched and largest member of the National Investors group, made its initial appearance on the curb, selling around 57 and 56. The stock was publicly offered Monday at 55.

The newly formed Grocery Store Products, Inc., backed by the same interests which recently acquired control of the United States Cigar Stores, was listed and traded around 17.



...ever faltered on this,
...ing planes functioned
...haze the way. Again
...esterday Texaco was
...equally impressive

with the Green T.

100

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Aug. 27.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close on wheat and conditions as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Bond sales 999 omitted. Stock sales in full.

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
STOCKS				

Adams Mfg.	50	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Allied Mot Ind.	300	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Allied Products	300	64 1/2	63 1/2	64
Altorfer Bros	50	43	43	43
Am Can Pow A.	50	30	30	30 1/2
Am Radio	1100	11	10 1/2	11
Am Service	200	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Textiles	1800	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Tobacco	250	42	41	41
Am Trust	200	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am United	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Vests	100	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Art Metal	400	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Art. Wash.	50	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Assoc. Inv. Co.	100	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Assoc. Tel.	50	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Auto. Wash.	50	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bauman Bros.	100	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Beaumont Bros.	100	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bendix Aviation	100	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borg-Warner	100	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Born-Vivian	100	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bright Star El. A.	50	7	7	7
do B	50	7	7	7
Brown F. & W. A.	200	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Brown F. & W. B.	200	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Brown F. & W. C.	200	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bulova Watch	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Burns & Roe	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Butterfield	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Camden	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Pac. Ry.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. A.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. B.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. C.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. D.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. E.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. F.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. G.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. H.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. I.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. J.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. K.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. L.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. M.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. N.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. O.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. P.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. Q.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. R.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. S.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. T.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. U.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. V.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. W.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. X.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. Y.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. Z.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AA.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AB.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AC.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AD.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AE.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AF.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AG.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AH.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AI.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AJ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AK.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AL.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AM.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AN.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AO.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AP.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AQ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AR.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AS.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AT.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AU.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AV.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AW.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AX.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AY.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. AZ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BA.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BB.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BC.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BD.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BE.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BF.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BG.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BH.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BI.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BJ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BK.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BL.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BM.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BN.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BO.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BP.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BQ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BR.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BS.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BT.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BU.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BV.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BW.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BX.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BY.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. BZ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CA.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CB.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CC.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CD.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CE.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CF.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CG.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CH.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CI.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CJ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CK.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CL.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CM.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CN.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CO.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CP.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CQ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CR.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CS.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CT.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CU.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CV.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CW.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CX.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CY.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. CZ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DA.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DB.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DC.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DD.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DE.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DF.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DG.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DH.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DI.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DJ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DK.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DL.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DM.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DN.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DO.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DP.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DQ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DR.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DS.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DT.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DU.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DV.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DW.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DX.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DY.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. DZ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EA.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EB.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EC.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. ED.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EE.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EF.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EG.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EH.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EI.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EJ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EK.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EL.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EM.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EN.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EO.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EP.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EQ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. ER.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. ES.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. ET.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EU.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EV.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EW.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EX.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EY.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. EZ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FA.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FB.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FC.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FD.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FE.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FF.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FG.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FH.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FI.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FJ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FK.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FL.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FM.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FN.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FO.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FP.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FQ.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry. & Pwr. FR.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. Ry				

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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929. PAGE 34

AT THE
PLAYGROUNDS
FESTIVAL



A GOOD WILL PEACE SCHOOL



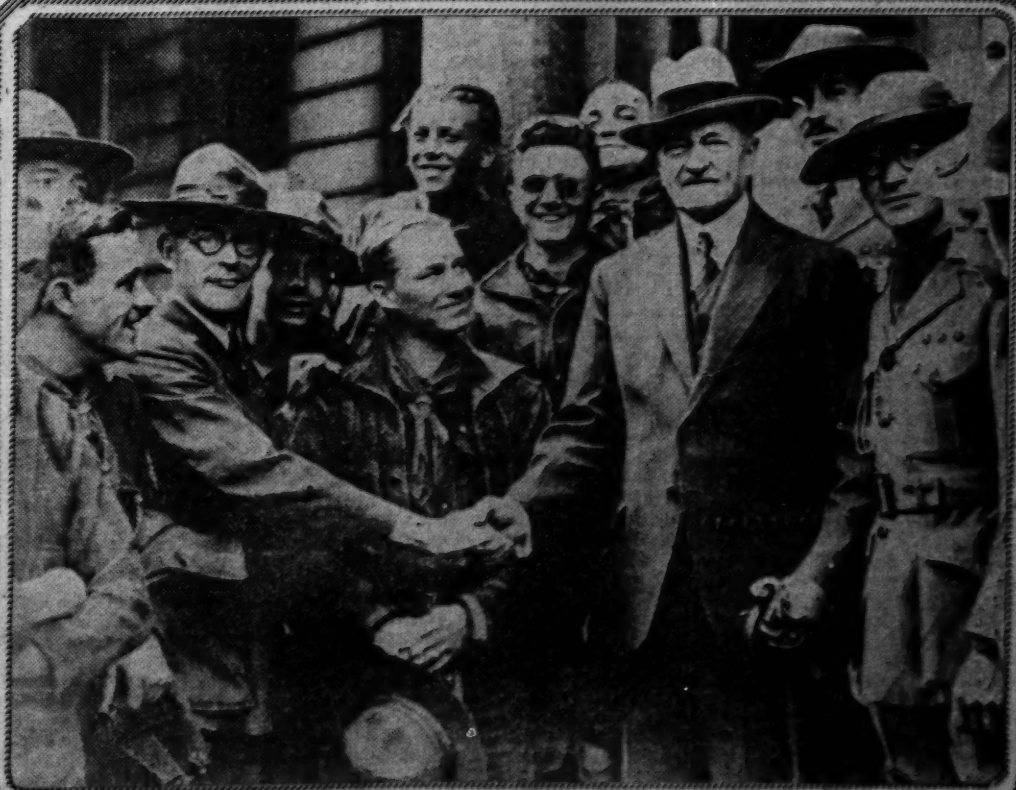
Several thousand children taking part in the Mother
Goose entertainment at the new Public School stadi-
um on North Kingshighway last Saturday.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SEVEN-PASSENGER MACHINE



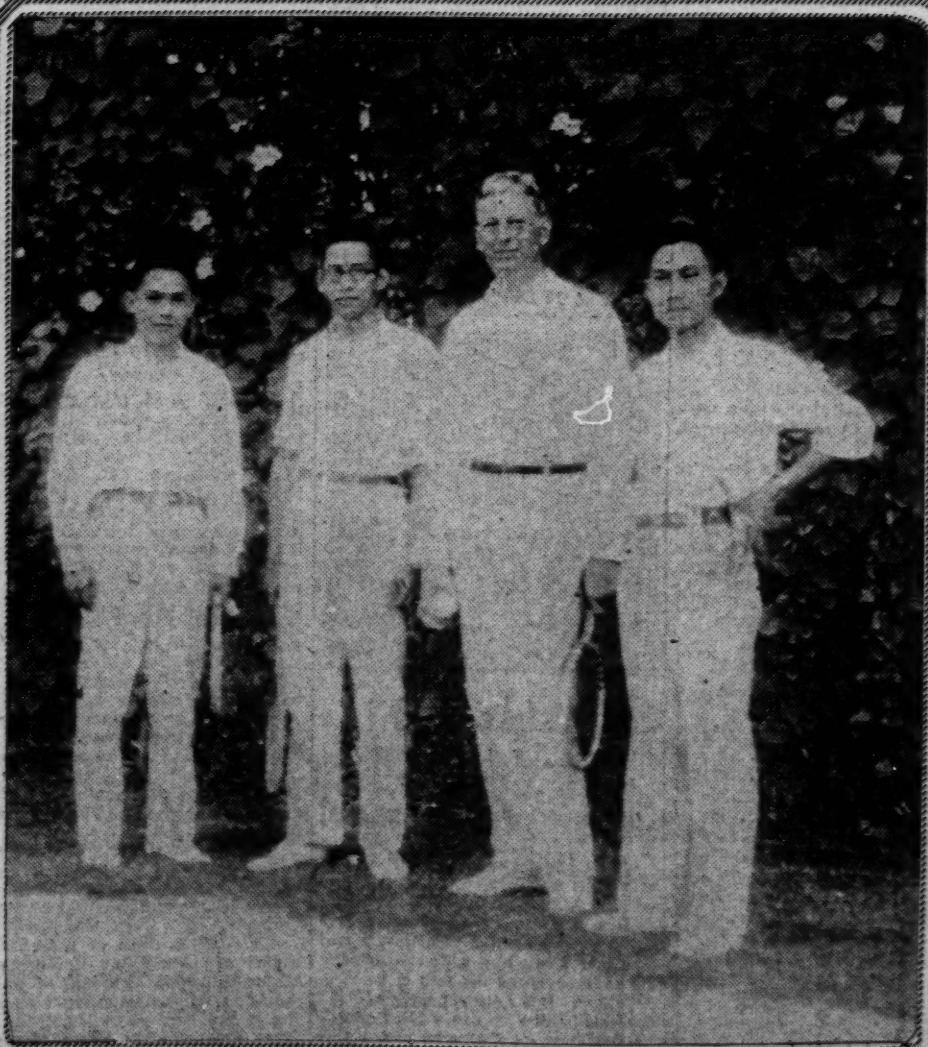
Motor cycle
policemen doing
their stuff at the
annual Chicago
Police Field day
meet.
—Associated Press
photo.

AMERICANS GET TOGETHER



General Pershing meeting a group of Boy Scouts from home at the International Scout
Jamboree in London.
—Wide World photo.

BACK TO THE COURTS



Dwight Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines, donor of the Davis
Tennis Cup, takes up the game again on the palace grounds in Manila.
—Wide World photo.

DIVING MADE EASY



A homemade diving apparatus made from a tin bucket
by a Dallas (Tex.) schoolboy. He uses it to search
under water for golf balls in a lake on the public links.
—Wide World photo.

The new auto-gyro "safety
plane" of the Spanish
inventor Juan de la Cierva,
making a perfect takeoff
from the air field at Beth-
ayres, Pa.
—P. & A. photo.

English and German boys enjoying
themselves together at the garden of
a new school in Berlin where youths
of the two countries are assembled
to promote good feeling.
—P. & A. photo.

A Piece of
Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

WE HEAR that the five-foot shelf of books now has a rival, the latest commodity to be sold by linear measure being the five-foot shelf of cosmetics. It requires that amount of preparations, experts inform us, to take a face safely through the perils and dangers of a week.

There must be rouges to go with each gown and each degree of light. There must also be liquids to close the pores and other liquids to close them; skin foods to feed the epidermis directly without the benevolent aid of the stomach; and colored crayons to accentuate the blue veins that throb on temples. The preparations if placed end to end would cause poor, conservative Joseph to utter shocked remarks in his native Hebrew.

In just a few decades the painted woman has evolved from somebody whose daytime acquaintances were largely police judges to the kind of person remembered with white carnations on Mother's day.

Forty years ago even powder was considered dubious. Manufacturers always promised in their advertisements to mail the dastardly stuff in a plain, unmarked package. Women's page editors advised wives never to let their husbands see them applying the substance, and a girl at a ball who lost a whitened chamol from her bodice felt that her fair young womanhood had been blasted.

It is unnecessary to call the attention of anybody but a hermit of the hills to the change that has taken place in the meantime. I might, however, take time from my fishing and boating to point out some sidelights in this matter of brightening the national pigments.

It is not difficult to see why in the past paint became the mark of the wandering Lillith. Only women of this sort had to lure a man by the unsaid use of their own beauty. The husbands of respectable men were found for them by their parents, and in some lands these young ladies hid behind a veil until the bridegroom had been safely snared.

Besides, when marriages lasted for life, women did not have to buy for feet of cosmetics in order to hold their husbands. To have used such preparations would have implied that the lady was casting a bright eye at another man, and in a number of our earlier civilizations such conduct would certainly not have been recommended by the Life Extension Institute.

The decline of the parent-arranged marriage and the growing tendency of husbands to begin looking around again after 45 naturally brought cosmetics into the best families. For the first time in centuries respectable women had to sink or swim on the basis of their own attractiveness.

When rouge and powder began to appear in Godfearing homes the tendency was toward a natural effect. Advertisers stressed the point that their products, when used, could not be detected by any eye less expert than the city chemist. Afterward the style of personal decoration swung over step by step to begin as unnatural as an impressionist dawn. Then came a very important change—it has been responsible for an era of facial democracy quite unequalled in a Western clime.

With beauty and plainness wearing the same masks, comeliness of feature has almost ceased to be an asset. The woman with a beautiful mouth and the woman with an ungainly one paint or stamp the same Cupid's bow on their lips. The girl with the arbutus skin and the one whose complexion would serve as the map of an archipelago wear identical splashes of rose and tan.

By adopting a fashion that makes all feminine faces look more or less alike, pretty women have tamely laid down their weapons and surrendered their priceless advantage.

Much of the clever conversation we hear nowadays, and also a good deal of the noise that passes for conversation, is due directly to modern cosmetics. Uniform make-up has removed a large part of the competition to the field of personality. The resulting vivaciousness is no doubt the reason why so many men like to go camping in Maine.

Despite what it has done for the uncomely woman, I am not sure that the artificial make-up has brought unalloyed happiness. In earlier years youth terminated when its outward and visible signs were gone, and there were no boudoir skirmishes to bring it back.

Now, however, cosmetics can make the last rose of summer bloom almost, if not quite, like a half-blown bud of spring. After real youth has gone, there is a spurious youth which carries on indefinitely. It has brought with it a burden of pep and kittenish ways—a burden that many a middle-aged woman secretly would be glad to bury under a black lace bonnet.

Every time the "beauticians" have a convention we hear more and more about the growing use of cosmetics by men. This is because of the tendency in industry and business to show employees the wicket end of the age of 45. Men who want to get new positions after the deadline are or to keep their old ones are resorting in large numbers to artificial bloom. Some day we shall see advertisements in which various prominent citizens state that they owed their second start in life to the help of Elie M'Alme Lipstick or Couleur d'Enfer Rouge.

THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE—By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life



He came over to her couch, knelt down, and locked his arms about her slim waist, in the thin white, ruffled dressing gown.

CHAPTER X.

"HUGH," she said, resolutely changing the subject, or, rather, reverting to a former one, "do you remember telling me that you'd like to build a whole Spanish village some time? I don't mean just detached Spanish houses, but a monastery and a church and a castle, and masses of quarters, all grouped together on a hillside."

"I don't remember saying that I thought I could do it," he amended, as she paused. "But I think I said that it seemed to me surprising that nobody else does it—that some one of those Western architects doesn't design the thing on a grand scale. Roofs, you know," continued Hugh, warming to the subject as he went along—"roofs all massed together, on a hillside, above the sea, jagged little streets, eucalyptus trees; they grow like weeds."

"Would it be horribly expensive, Hugh?"

"Oh, yes, it would be expensive. None of this five hundred down and sixty-seven-fifty a month!" he said, with his pleasant smile.

"A college, eh?" he asked, not following her.

"Well, yes. Like the Kreutzmann Memorial!"

"Oh, I see!" he said, widening his eyes as he looked at her, and returning his gaze to the fire. "I see—" he said musingly, fitting his finger tips together in a fashion that always indicated he was really thinking.

"What about your auditoriums and assembly-rooms, Bee?" he asked presently. "Beatrice raised herself from the idle turning of magazine pages and laughed, and frowned in a business-like manner as she concentrated."

"Oh, well, Oh, well—you'd have them like old village churches and big Spanish barns, and all that," she explained hopefully, timidly, after a moment's thought. "It isn't to be a very large college, is it, Hugh?"

"No, as it happens it's going to be a definitely restricted small college," he said.

"Well, then—" she offered, with an eloquent shrug.

Hugh's finger tips were together again; he was still considering it. "It would be a freak experiment—" he mused aloud.

"But fun!" Beatrice urged.

"Oh, yes, fun. It would be lots of fun!" Hugh agreed.

"Could you do it in the office, Hugh?"

"No." He had evidently thought of that already. "No, I'd do it here. I'd take that table and keep the sketches—" His eyes traversed the room; Beatrice's bright green-gray eyes followed their course.

"You mean work on it here, evenings?" she asked.

"If you don't mind."

"Oh, mind! Oh, I'd love it. I'd help you," she said boldly.

"You help me? I'd be helping you. I'd be working out your suggestion, remember."

Beatrice St. John and her sister Marcia work for Houston Challoner, a wealthy architect. Marcia, plain and pathetic, is in love with him, but he seems interested in the beautiful Bee.

Marcia becomes seriously ill, and Beatrice sees that she will die unless she gets a change of climate and the comfort which their poverty makes impossible. Houston Challoner proposes to Beatrice and she accepts. They have a fashionable wedding. Challoner is very proud of his beautiful young wife, and she accepts her new position gravely. Then Bert, Challoner's son by his first wife, and the same age as Beatrice arrives on the scene.

Bert is a wild young fellow whose lack of responsibility is a trial to his father.

Hugh Challoner and his young wife are ideally happy in the old Challoner home.

Hugh decides to try for the Kreutzmann Memorial for which plans are to be submitted. Bee, who is trying to help Bert find himself does not realize that her husband has a tinge of jealousy toward his own son.

fans you make!" she protested indignantly.

"You don't have to. It's ideas that count. How to manage doorways and steps, and how many rooms to put into dormitories—all that," he said.

"And where to put little Della Robbia Madonna, Hugh, and red tiles and balconies!" Beatrice chanted exultantly.

"Well, exactly."

"Oh, Hugh, but oughtn't you have someone better—like Joe Flint?"

"Let Joe Flint make his own try, if he wants to."

He came over to her couch and knelt down and locked his arms about her slim waist, in the thin, white, fluffed dressing gown.

"Do you know how I love you, Bee?"

"I hope you do," she answered, smiling at close range and smoothing one of his eyebrows with a cool finger.

"No, but my dear—I'm so stupid; I'm so old and stiff and silent for my lovely, lovely girl! Do you know how happy you make me? Do you know that never in my life have I been so happy?"

"Oh, I hope so, Hugh."

"What can I do to make you happier, Bee?" he asked suddenly. "It's such a quiet life for a

Peter Pan
Prints

These new Peter Pan Prints make a timely appearance... Just when school frocks are waiting to be made, and cooler days make new house frocks necessary. You'll adore the new Peter Pan designs... and the best part is that they are fast color! 32 inches wide. Peter Pan plain and checked Gingham, 36 inches wide, yard..... 59c

Now on sale on the Second Floor at Stix, Baer & Fuller—GRAND LEADER

girl your age; my friends are all over you miss—what would you like?"

"Well, I miss having to put quarters into the gas meter," she said whimsically, as he hesitated, looking at her with anxious eyes. "And, of course, I miss dishwashing. I miss going to the butcher for three chops, and finding that lamb has gone up, and standing there, with my old shoes wet and my back aching from the office, and 72 cents in my purse, and wondering if Mummy and Marsh would stand for chopped meat again, or whether kidneys—or liver—"

"Then you are happier, Bee?" the man asked wistfully, when her half-grave, half-tossing voice stopped, and she laid her cheek affectionately against his.

"Well, Hugh, use your senses! Mummy and Marcia growing absolutely gross at that La Crescenta place, wherever it is, and myself simply lapped in luxury here. Everyone lovely to me, millions in the bank for me to draw checks against—"

"Only you don't draw them, Bee."

"Well, give me time, mister. Cars and servants and position and clothes—"

"And me, dear," he reminded her, as she paused, staring into space.

"You, of course, the beginning and end of everything."

"Then you do love me, Bee?"

"Hugh, don't you know it?"

"I suppose I do. But it always seems so astonishing!"

"After all you have done—all you do, for me?"

"But that," he said, looking up to shake his head slowly, "that wouldn't make you love me."

"Wouldn't! Why, Hugh, what would I be made of not to love you?"

"Perhaps somebody younger, nearer your own age—" he began, with uncertainty, watching her.

"Oh, what utter nonsense!" Beatrice commented easily. There was no constriction, no self-consciousness in her clear laugh. "What more could I have, in this world, than I have?" she demanded.

"Your baby, perhaps," he said quickly, in a low voice. "If only I could have saved her for you! You seem such a little girl yourself, to have to face that!"

Her face whitened suddenly, and the gray shadows deepened in her eyes, but she did not move her steady gaze from his.

"You've taken it so magnificent—"

"Quickly, in a low voice. 'If only I could have saved her for you! You seem such a little girl yourself, to have to face that!'"

He came over to her couch and knelt down and locked his arms about her slim waist, in the thin, white, fluffed dressing gown.

"Do you know how I love you, Bee?"

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"No, but my dear—I'm so stupid; I'm so old and stiff and silent for my lovely, lovely girl! Do you know how happy you make me? Do you know that never in my life have I been so happy?"

"Oh, I hope so, Hugh."

"What can I do to make you happier, Bee?" he asked suddenly. "It's such a quiet life for a

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Meditations
OF A
Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

SONS OF JAZZ

It is never hard for a man to make a woman believe that he loves her; and, after that, it is always so easy for her to make herself believe that she loves him.

Some homes may have been happier before there were two brands of cigarettes in the house; but others are far pleasanter, now that the little woman has learned that there is never an ash-tray right at hand, and has become more tolerant toward the smell of tobacco in the drawing-room curtains.

King Solomon is dead; but the

LABOR DAY
Alabama—Mississippi
Tennessee and Kentucky
3-DAY EXCURSION
(Also Illinois as shown below)
SATURDAY
AUG. 31

MOBILE
OHIO
Special Train
Lv. St. Louis
10:30 pm
Lv. E. St. Louis
10:20 pm

Round Trip Fares

Mobile, Ala.	\$15.00
Tallahassee, Fla.	12.00
Meridian, Miss.	12.00
Columbus, Miss.	10.00
Starkville, Miss.	10.00
Aberdeen, Miss.	8.00
West Point, Miss.	8.00
Corinth, Miss.	8.00
Jackson, Tenn.	5.00
Union City, Tenn.	5.00
Columbus, Ky.	4.00
Wickliffe, Ky.	4.00

Low fares to other stations. Children half fare. No baggage checked. Tickets good in coaches only. Return limit to leave destination on or before Sept. 3, 1929.

ILLINOIS EXCURSIONS

Chicago	\$3.00
St. Louis	2.25
Springfield	2.25
Marysville	2.25
Keokuk	2.00

Also low fares to other Illinois stations. Going on Train No. 15, leaving St. Louis 10:10 pm, East St. Louis, 10:50 pm, Saturday, Aug. 31—also on Train 1 leaving St. Louis 9:30 am and Train 15 leaving St. Louis 10:10 pm Sunday, Sept. 1.

Returning leave destination on or before train at 7:00 am Tuesday, Sept. 3. Tickets at 322 N. Broadway, Union Station and Relay Depot, E. St. Louis.

world is still full of men who fondly fancy that they could "string along" several hundred women, without getting their wires crossed or getting all wound up in the string.

The quickest antidote for love is—another love. But why try to cure one's adache by acquiring another? Why try to put out the fire of champagne, by pouring beer

on top of it and thus piling up the "remorse?"

A pretty face may lose its charms; but a pretty income is a SOLID attraction, which outlasts the most peach-like complexion and is still bright and alluring, long after the most limpid eyes have dimmed.

(Copyright, 1929.)

MEN'S FELT
HATS
CLEANED AND
BLOODED
Sunstrus
75c

Does your mirror reflect rough, unclear skin?
THEN USE
Cuticura
And have a clear skin!
AN OINTMENT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.
Ointment 25c, Soap 25c, Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 97, Malden, Massachusetts.

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See Page 23, Stamp Booklet for
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Distributed by L. Cohen Grocer Co.

Henry Ford

says

"If booze ever comes back
to the United States I am
through with manufacturing"

He says a lot more, too, in
'LET PROHIBITION BEGIN AT HOME'
in the September

PICTORIAL REVIEW

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Plot—all but unsolvable.
Sleuth—a veritable Sherlock
Holmes. This baffling
mystery and detective
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in the September issue!

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I enclose \$1.00 for one year's subscription beginning with the
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City.....
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TUESDAY,
AUGUST 27, 1929.
BOOKS ON HEADS
M IN WALKING

on the shoulders. The center of
is in the hips, and in walking
shoulders should be steady and
head poised."

That's where the books come in.
Shoulder shimmy and a hip wave
can't be done with a book balanced
on the head.

Carmen Sylvia, who taught Uni-
versity of Missouri coeds interpre-
tive dancing, now coaches Esleg's
style. In "the school of the
dancer," Forret 'em, is the adom,
not until after the charm case
date knows that the thumb
could be so and so, the wrist
asked just right and the arm
traced poised.

Make-up rules are against low
foreheads and bangs and a nose
tip tilted like a rose—that's how
the instructions read—and spi-
rits.

Esleg's wife instructs in "cleth-
mance." That means the student
should have a sports clothes con-
sciousness, an evening gown ap-
preciation, or a bathing suit sense.
Long swinging strides are for
sports wear, shorter strides for
hiffon. Length of skirt to set off
the particular woman also is de-
cided.

Esleg shows the candidates their
progress with motion pictures.

ot up and followed him. Vettori
ood up.

"Well," he said, "you gonna try
run me out, Rico?"

Vettori was panicky. Rico stood
the door and looked at him.

"I was just figuring I'd open a
int across the street," he said.
Vettori knew what that meant.
e had been through half a dozen
wars, but that was long ago and
here there were at least five sepa-
rate gangs in the neighborhood.
Things had been comparatively
quiet for over three years. Vettori
regretted the past bitterly. He re-
treated having taken up with Rico,
unknown Youngstown Italian.

"Well," he said, "Rico, you're
young and you ain't got any too
much sense. What the hell! With
the way they are, we
couldn't none of us last a month.
Listen, Rico, what's your idea of
split?"

Rico took off his hat and
scratched his head, but carefully
that his hair wouldn't be dis-
arranged.

"I'll hand you this, Sam," said
Rico, "you got the lay-out. The
it's good that way. But you got
nose enough to know that no two
eyes can run things. The lay-out
it's O. K. with me, but I got to
see the say, get that!"

Vettori looked at the other.
"What do you guys say?"

"We're in with Rico," said Killer
Bl.

Otero and Carillo nodded. Vetti-
brought his hand down on the
ble with a smack.

K., he said.
(Copyright, 1929.)
(To Be Continued.)

Narrow Oil Shampoo
AND MARCEL
OR FINGER WAVE \$1.50
An Antiseptic Treatment
Gives you a wonderful
beneficial shampoo. Soft-
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the scalp and promotes a
natural healthy condition.
Prepares hair for a better
permanent. No soap used
with Mar-oil.

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Hours 9 to 7.

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ary protection

KOTEX IS SOFT...
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soon packs into chafing hard-
ness. But a delicate, lasting
softness.

—Safe, secure... keeps your
mind at ease.

—Kotex filler is far lighter and
cooler than cotton, yet absorbs
5 times as much.

—In hospitals... Kotex is
the identical material used
practically exclusively by sur-
geons in 85% of the country's
leading hospitals.

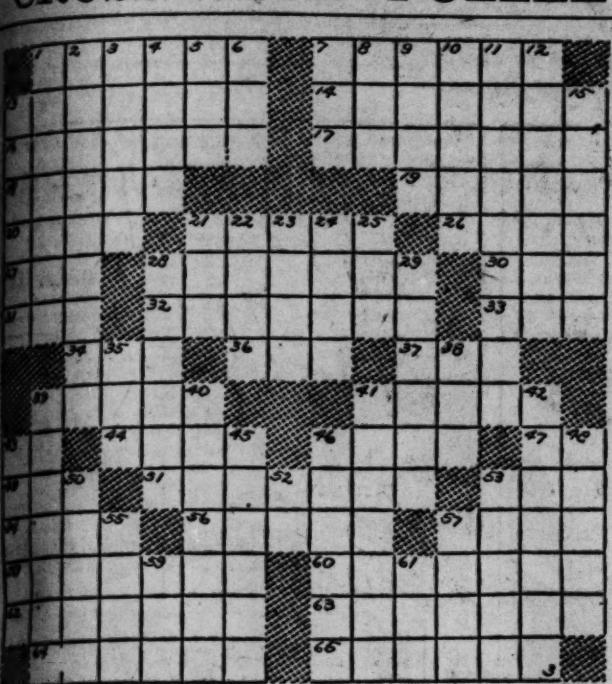
—Kotex—45c for 12-oz. dry goods
at department store.

Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12.

KOTEX

the New Sanitary Pad which disinfects

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.
1. Summer hat.
2. Ball.
3. Crayon.
4. Painters.
5. Road faster.
6. Cure-all.
7. Number.
8. American Ad.
9. Minister.
10. Sheriff's force.
11. Mistake.
12. Chemical suffix.
13. Web-footed bird.
14. Everything.
15. Permit.
16. Stir up.
17. Dirt mound.
18. Little rascal.
19. Over (poetic).
20. Air.
21. One who recon-
noitres.
22. Heavenly bodies.
23. By.
24. Oil (comb. form).
25. Whip mark.
26. Man's nickname.
27. Ban.
28. Curve deeply.
29. Watering place.
30. Tent to the As-
sum silkworm.
31. Ragged moun-
tain.
32. Footless.
33. Greed.
34. Recluse.
35. Throatiness.
36. Tangled.
37. Strain.
38. Slopes.
DOWN.
1. Girl's name.
2. Medicine ally-
ing regurgitation.
3. The nostrils.
4. Upon.
5. Among.
6. One spot.
7. Hit smartly.
8. Epoch.
9. Kind of stove.
10. Tiny bottles.
11. Moving stairs.
12. Absolutely clean.
13. Dry professor.
14. Taste.
15. Nail.
16. Medley.
17. Place.
18. Healed wound.
19. Take food.
20. Fimble.
21. Disgruntle.
22. Bellow, as a cow.
23. Grain.
24. Lacks food bad-
ly.
25. In what the hold-
ing by the fourth
hand and the best
and third best of
suit led (pl.).
26. Quite a few.
27. Marmalade trees.
28. Perpendicular to
ship's keel.
29. Female monster.
30. Fluids.
31. Loaded.
32. Laughing.
33. Concerning.
34. Poured.
35. Sandarac tree.
36. Concluding
prayer.
37. Solid water.
38. Girl's name.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Choose Your Friends



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Fashion Plate

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Answer Was Written in the Stars

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Spunky Edwards' Monkey—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



THAT "OUTDOOR" ATHLETIC TYPE OF BEAUTY WHICH THE SMARTEST WOMEN ARE SEEKING!

You, too, can have it, and so easily, by using this new and different Face Powder in its "sun-blend" Lido shade. IT CLINGS!

It was the "ivory-cheeks-and-ruby-lips" type of beauty that women sought, the delicately applied blush of color! Only the really fashionable women who were "outdoors" in their looks... A fresh, healthy glow in summer! Comes a new and different face powder in exquisite sun-blend tints—already used by clever women everywhere as the last word in this most important of all beauty aids.

Face powder containing among other things, purest Olive Oil, long known for its softening, soothing action on the skin. Outdoor Girl (Olive Oil) Face Powder, fluffy-dry in look and feel, is giving the women of America that natural-looking coloring and petal smoothness that the skin they used to think that only a face could have. It is softer, more delicate than any powder you have ever used.

Outdoor Girl (Olive Oil) Face Powder is a special tint of Outdoor Girl (Olive Oil) Face Powder for you! Lido, Orchard, Fresh, Rachelle, Naturelle, and Deep Rachelle. Go to your dealer today and sample the various tints of Outdoor Girl (Olive Oil) Face Powder. Or write direct to us for a FREE Trial Package of Lido—the "sun-blend" shade that started the vogue.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. BABY TALCUM
Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 WILLIS AVE., N.Y.C.

OUTDOOR GIRL FACE POWDER
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. BABY TALCUM
Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 WILLIS AVE., N.Y.
Enlosed find 2¢ for which send us the 5¢ introductory package of Outdoor Girl Face Powder. 5¢ for 12.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



25 years ago today
by C. KESSLER



The World At Its Worst
By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Guests, Outside!



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Ticklish Proposition

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Gloom Chaser

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Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

Rod's Love "Bean" Asleep

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WALL STREET INVESTMENT RAILS REACH NEW PEAK

Market Turns Irregular Just Before the Close After Some Specialties Had Made New High

NEW TOPS MADE BY SPECIALTIES

Commonwealth Power Closes 10 Points and General Electric Call Money 9 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — The stock market turned irregular before the close today after earlier outburst of buying had ried more than a score of leading rails and specialties high records. Profit-taking participation of another large increase in Federal Reserve loans tomorrow, coupled with desire of many large traders to lighten their commitments the Labor day holiday, accounted for the late reaction.

Governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted to close the exchange on Saturday for a three-day holiday.

Late selling was particularly active in the rail order, munitions and public shares, several of which with net declines of 2 to 10 points in the rails and specialties were cut down sharply.

The high rate of business activity was a strong basis for their campaign, erable emphasis laid on the increase in freight car which is construed as a sign that a large volume of goods is moving into consumption, off in steel output but the still well above what it was ago.

Today's dispatches from Hague, indicating that the Germans had balked on the agreement on reparations somewhat of a disappointment though bankers privately of the opinion that the deal would be at leastened out Young plan saved. There is change in credit conditions money renewing at 3 per cent.

Stock Down 10 Points
Commonwealth Power 7 points lower, Brooklyn Union 7, Hocking Valley and Electric 5, and Gillette National Cash Register, 4. Western United Aircraft, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, and a spr others lost 2 to 4 points day.

Here Marquette lost 3, its 17 1/2 point gain. Air lost nearly 4 points of its gain. Atchison, New York Central, National Biscuit, Western, Ingersoll Rand, Byers, National Lead, and the many issues lost 1 point, or more.

Rubber was heavily bought, showing a net gain of 6 points at 11 1/4. Transcontinental Oil, a large new pool recently organized, changed hands in volume, closing new high record.

Total sales fell just a 4,000,000 share mark.

Foreign exchange quiet with price change and irregular. Steril were slightly firmer at Steel Trade Situation

Continuation of a demand for steel sheet despite a falling off in new business for new products of the steel surprising feature of reviews of that trade, regarded as all the more since the demand for has experienced its decline. Orders for steel are reported to be most equal to shipmills are operating at capacity. The hull in other steel products merely seasonal and mainly by lessening demand and a setback in production prospects for recovery fall buying season be

Closing stock other tables and will be found on 33 and 35.